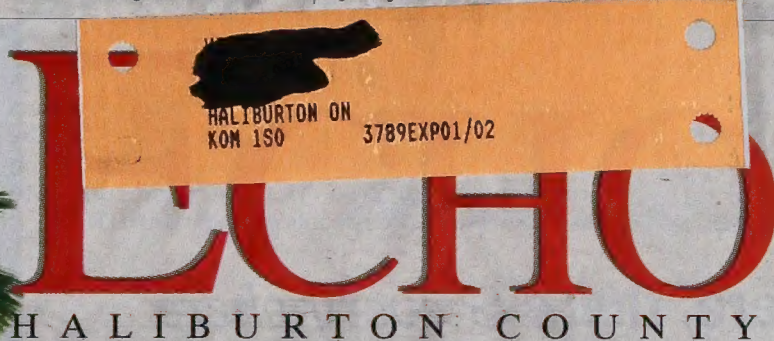


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Tuesday, October 16, 2001
Vol. 118 No. 27
\$1 including GST

William's Landing proposal gets council's approval

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

It was unanimous. On Oct. 9, Minden Hills councillors approved a zoning amendment giving John Puffer and Joe Giglio the green light to build an 18-unit cottage development on the former Camp Gay Venture property.

It was a long, hot summer on Lake Kashagawigamog, made even hotter by rumours, secrets and then public debate, not only about the proposal itself but also about the future of the lake and its capacity to deal with increasing development demands. Still, Puffer and Giglio needed only one thing to move ahead with the construction of William's Landing, and that was a zoning by-law amendment. With very little debate, councillors okayed the amendment.

Approximately 25 people showed up at the Minden Hills municipal office for the evening meeting. Reeve Ross Rigney started the meeting with a moment's silence to honour the people who lost their lives in New York and Washington Sept. 11, and then asked people in the audience if they had anything new information to add to the Gay Venture debate.

John Childs of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization stood first. He announced the LKO had initiated a survey of its members to find out what they thought of the proposal. Their overwhelming response, he said, was that "a lake capacity study be done now." He

See **Opponents** page 4



DARREN LUM/Echo

Hitting the trails for HHHSF

On Sunday morning, members of the Haliburton County Horseman's Association set out for a ride to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Foundation president Gord Monk stands beside riders Sunita Karir and Gail Perrin with Dale Walker and another HCHA member, Rhonda Francis, also giving the horses a pat of encouragement just before the riders set out from Camp White Pine. The event raised \$836. John Thompson raised the most funds with \$251.

Board of education turns down parents' request

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The students are upset that they're being crowded into new classes, the parents are angry that the board of education is letting it happen and the director of education says that such a change will never again be allowed so far into the school year.

Last Tuesday night in Bracebridge, trustees with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board decided to go along with Principal Rosie Kenney's solution to a staffing problem at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

The school had fewer Grade 8 students and more junior kindergarten students than anticipated. Almost a month into the school year, Kenney decided to take one of the three Grade 8 teachers and assign her to a new class of kindergarten students, melding the Grade 8 students into two classes. When the Grade 8 par-

ents protested, meetings were set up first with board superintendents, then with trustees. This delayed the change by a couple of weeks and helped to make the situation more untenable to everyone involved.

"The timing was poor and that will not happen again," says director David Hill.

While being very sympathetic with the parents' concerns, he says that if the board had gone along with the parents' demand to add another half-time kindergarten teacher rather than split up the Grade 8 classes, the school would have been severely over-staffed.

Archie Stouffer has 31.5 students fewer than expected, which is the equivalent of 1.25 teachers. Trustees could have decided to cut a teacher's position, but the board decided to opt for Kenney's solution instead, he says.

"We've got many schools in the system that are up in enrollment by four, five or six kids and we've said the schools have

to absorb (the increase)," Hill says. "When we look at the whole system, if I add another half teacher, I've now over-staffed (Minden) by one and three-quarters teachers" and other schools would be upset.

He also notes that the school has two and a half resource teachers to help the senior grades. "They have more resource time as a school of a comparable size," he says. The resource teachers were added in part because the Grade 8 class in general scored poorly in province-wide tests last year and need extra help especially in math.

He agrees with MPP Chris Hodgson who says that the issue is an administrative one, not a funding one.

Hodgson says Trillium Lakelands receives \$149-million to educate 21,000 students, up from \$140-million four years ago to educate the same number

See **Hodgson** page 5



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Haliburton inn voted one of the best in Canada

HALIBURTON'S DOMAIN OF KILLIEN has been voted as one of Canada's top 10 country inns. The award was delivered to innkeeper Jean-Edouard de Marenches following the annual survey of readers of *North American Inns, Bed & Breakfasts and Resorts* magazine. Other honourees for 2001 include some top international destinations such as Sooke Harbour House in British Columbia, Auberge Hatley in Quebec and Langdon Hall in southern Ontario. Readers are asked to tell the magazine what made their stay so enjoyable. Categories include quality of service, cuisine, warm hospitality, decor and charming accommodations. The Domain is a 12-accommodation inn on a 5,000-acre private estate that extends from the north shore of Drag Lake to the southern tip of Algonquin Park.

The Supertrax International Snowmobile Show will be bigger than ever this year, with the largest group of exhibits ever assembled for a consumer show. The snowmobile industry is worth \$3.5-billion and everyone

involved, from manufacturers to destination providers will be there. A kids centre includes a test pilot ride. The show opens at the Toronto International Centre on Airport Road at 2 p.m. on Fri. Oct. 19 and runs until October 21 at 5 p.m.. For details call 1-800-905-TRAX.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

World Vision Canada would like to advise everyone that the seed packets they sent in the mail in a recent fundraising campaign are totally harmless. In the

wake of the Sept. 11 tragedy and the cases of anthrax in Florida, the humanitarian agency and police received worried phone calls from some of the 800,000 who received the request for funds. World Vision has used the "harvest pack" of seeds as an appeal for almost a decade. If you still have any concerns or wish to donate, call 1-800-568-4480 or visit www.worldvision.ca

If you're planning a home renovation project, the Haliburton County Homebuilders' Association suggests you check out www.MyHomeReno.com, a comprehensive website that provides advice and information. It was developed by the national homebuilders' association.

Jennifer Wilson tries on a pair of French Dressing Jeans at Country Pickin's in Haliburton during the French Dressing Jeanswear October Pink Ribbon Days. When a person tries on any clothing this month made by French Dressing Jeanswear, a \$1 donation will be made by the company to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation and the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations for breast cancer research.



DARREN LUM/ECHO



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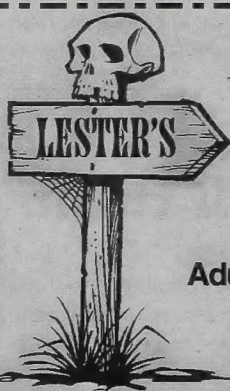
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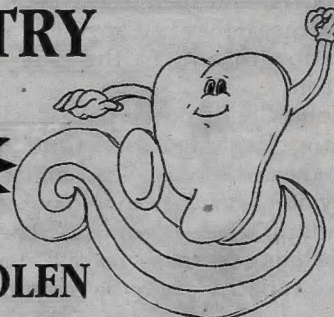


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Highlands East council briefs

Road closure proposal proves controversial

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief summaries of discussions held during the October 9 Highlands East council meeting.

Emotions ran high on both sides as a group of Cardiff Lake residents pressed council to reject a proposal by Nadeen and Ken Sanderson for a land swap that would allow the Sandersons to develop two lakefront properties there.

The development project brings with it a troubled history associated with the former Cardiff council. The Sandersons, who had incurred large expenditures, based on what they believed to be the word of a former Cardiff official that their original development plans would be approved, were thrown into dire financial straits when they were ultimately vetoed.

They approached Highlands East council earlier in the year, hoping that a new administration might take a fresh view of the situation. Council, at that time, with the exception of Cardiff councillor Suzanne Partridge (who called for a review of both sides of the issue) had appeared to be sympathetic to the Sandersons' plight, indicating that they saw no reason to object to a proposal to trade a short section of roadway, along an old railway bed, for another comparable section which the Sandersons would bring up to standard. This arrangement would provide the Sandersons with sufficient setback to offer two lakefront building lots for sale.

Paul Sehl, representing the Cardiff Lake residents, cited environmental and water quality issues in their objection to the proposed development. The "ministry" he claimed, "says the lake is full."

When Sehl indicated that he thought it was possible that as many as six or seven additions might result from the development, council offered to limit the number of lots to two. The Sandersons, also in attendance, assured the group that they had no plans for more than two lots. They restated their belief in their right to develop, "just like anyone else," suggesting also,

that their financial survival could depend on it.

Suzanne Partridge, who indicated that she was "adamantly opposed" to the trade, referred to an earlier environmental assessment of the lake, which she suggested council members should study before making their decision. Councillor Gary Stoughton reiterated his position that "you shouldn't be able to stop development just because you live on a lake," noting also, that the piece of land in question was the only section of the old railbed which had not already been closed and sold.

During the proceedings, a letter from new Cardiff Lake area property owners Bernd and Sylvia Reddig, was received and read, indicating that they had no objection to the deal, and that the proposed new road location would help decrease lakeside traffic. This conflicted somewhat with resident Bill Jeske's view that curves in the new road might raise safety issues.

Later in the meeting, in a recorded vote (Keith Tallman, Chuck Viner, Bill Howe, Gary Stoughton: yea; Suzanne Partridge: nay) council accepted the land swap proposal, with the caveat that there would be no further severance, and that the new section of road would be brought to standard by the Sandersons.

No one, however, believed that the issue was settled, council in general indicating that they fully expected that the next step would be an OMB hearing. Bicroft councillor Bill Howe commented that there are some problems which council is not equipped to solve. "People come expecting us to mediate between deeply divided positions," he said, "and that's not always possible."

Glamor Lake petition

Carl Dewey, representing a number of Glamor Lake area residents, presented council with a petition requesting that steps be taken to allow them to use the Gooderham garbage transfer station, rather than having to transport their trash themselves to the Monmouth dump.

Prior to amalgamations and the demise of the Gooderham dump, Monmouth had paid

Glamorgan to accept Glamor Lake residents' garbage. "It's not right - either we're amalgamated or we're not," remarked Dewey, referring to the Ministry of Environment policy that requires residents to use dump sites within old township boundaries.

"You're right," responded Reeve Keith Tallman, agreeing with Dewey that it seemed silly to have tax payers who live very close to the Gooderham transfer station forced, because of an arbitrary boundary, to drive to the Monmouth dump, when they had in the past used the Gooderham dump, and particularly when their garbage ends up in the Monmouth dump, regardless of who brings it there.

However, according to council, any change would require an opening of the MOE's Certificate of Assessment for the transfer station, a potentially very costly procedure.

Dewey countered that in his own conversations with the ministry, he was led to believe that the amendment was a technicality, that the price would fall

in the \$300 range, and that the ministry was simply waiting for word from Highlands East, to proceed. Council expressed some skepticism that the process would, in the end, prove to be so simple.

Council further explained that the township already pays approximately \$2,000 a month to transport garbage from the Gooderham transfer station to the Monmouth dump, and the potential addition of around 100 households could significantly raise that cost.

"I think we will have to look at the whole picture. Even at \$2,000 a month, maybe we should be looking at operating our own trucks," Reeve Tallman concluded.

Council agreed to investigate the ministry's position regarding amendment requirements.

Chamber of Commerce

Peter Rigby and Jerry Vanderbrink presented council with an update of recent chamber activities, commenting briefly on the redesign of the Destination Guide, the opening, in April of the county's web site,

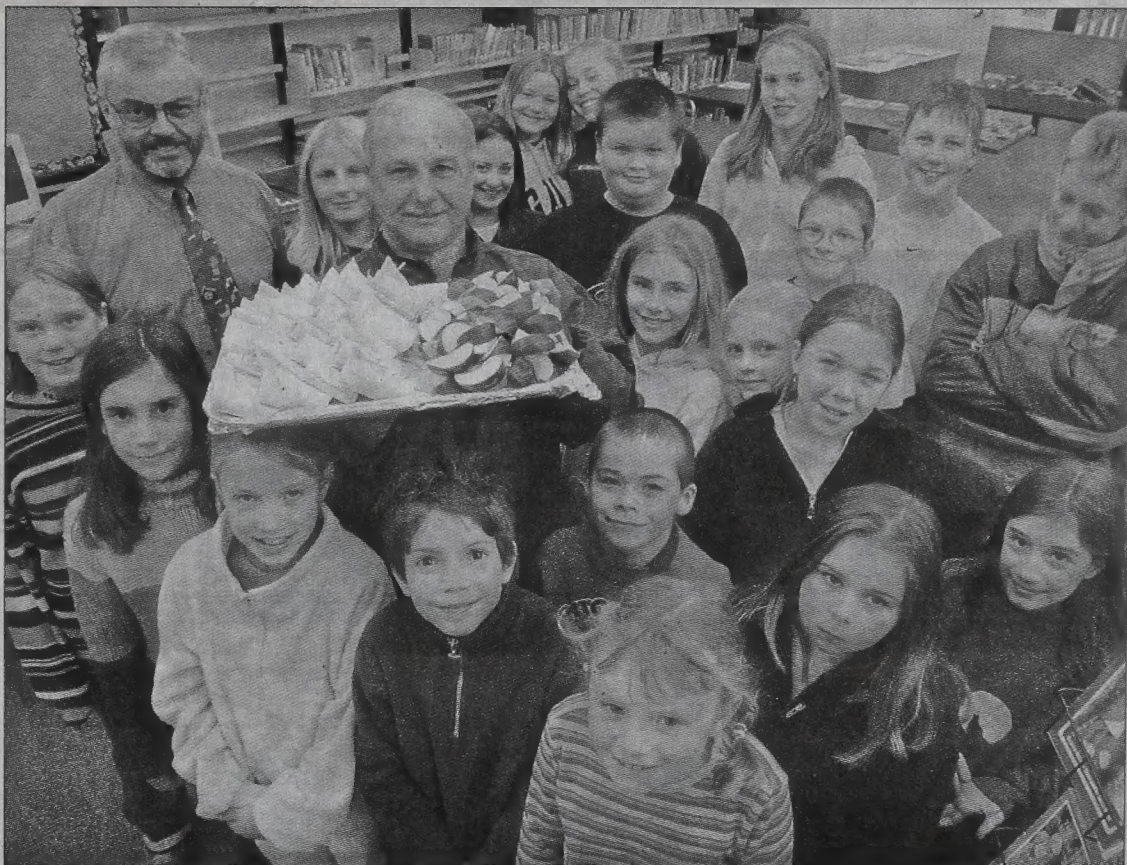
and plans for a county-wide self-guided historical tour.

Peter Rigby also noted that tourist traffic in the area had increased by 7 to 8 per cent since 2000.

Infrastructure, as Councillor Partridge pointed out, is an important part of business development, in particular schools for the children of potential new employees. What role, she wondered, did the Chamber plan to play in the upcoming meetings regarding the Gooderham school closure? "We did a deputation for Dorset," replied Mr. Rigby. "If you want us, we'll be there for Gooderham."

Water troubles traced

In an update to Council, Reeve Tallman indicated that the recent spate of poor water tests from the town water supply on the east side of County Road 648, had been traced to problems with lake water entering the system. Plans were proceeding for the installation of a temporary chlorination system, to operate until a permanent system can be completed.



Standing in a sea of students Haliburton IGA owner, Bob Park with J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School principal Mike Burke presents the first tray of food for the JDHES snack program. Park has committed \$5,000 for three years from his Haliburton IGA (in exchange for the senior discount). Base funding is from the Canadian Living Foundation and the program operates with support from Family Services of Haliburton County, HKPR Health Unit, Trillium Lakelands District Health Unit and CHIMO.

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Opponents of plan to develop former Gay Venture property cite environmental concerns

from page 1

also said members are in favour of septic system inspections being done by both Minden Hills and Dysart et al township. "It's imperative," he said, "that we all work together."

Childs was followed by Howard Lee, who owns property two doors away from Gay Venture. He made reference to comments made by Bob Lehman at the Sept. 17 public meeting. Lehman was hired by Minden Hills when the township was between planners earlier this year. On Sept. 17 Lehman said the commercial zoning, as it existed, could permit uses like a golf course, a marina or a 56-unit resort.

Lee, who was against the zoning amendment, said "We would take our chances with the current zoning because we believe the 56 units wouldn't have anywhere near as much impact [on the lake] as these 18 units." His rationale was that a motel/resort unit would allow two or three bedrooms and only so many people per unit, whereas the William's Landing proposal would allow eight people per unit. He also figured there would be less boat traffic.

Later, Councillor Ron Buchanan said Lee's idea that 56 units would be better for the lake than 18 units "should be totally disregarded."

Lee also suggested that it would be preferable to change the zoning from commercial to residential and simply sever the waterfront into 300' lots.

Horace Wheatley was the

third and final person to speak in opposition to the William's Landing proposal. Wheatley lives in a condominium, owns a cottage near the Gay Venture property and has experience with time sharing. (Ownership of each of the 18 cottages is split into tenths for five weeks' usage a year; people can buy one-tenth or multiples thereof. Owners, who become members of Resorts Condominiums International, RCI, can also exchange use of their weeks with those in 3,500 other RCI properties.)

Wheatley said, "Time share people do not pay the same attention to property as property owners do ... If this [proposal] happens, we're going way down the road in the wrong direction. I think we're looking for trouble."

After the public was heard from, correspondence regarding the amendment was acknowledged and then proceedings were ground to a halt for five minutes to allow the developers to read a recommendation made by Lehman, the Meridian planner, to approve the amendment with a holding provision.

The provision would show the municipality's approval, in principal, but would force the developer to work out any problems in a site plan agreement before the holding provision could be lifted and construction proceed.

The holding provision section of the Planning Act is used commonly, according to clerk-administrator Tammy McKel-

CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo



Minden Hills planner Lance Sherk, kneeling, talks with William's Landing developers John Puffer and Joe Giglio at the public meeting.

vey, but only in municipalities whose Official Plan allows holding provisions. The Gay Venture property is in the former municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden which does not have holding provisos in its Official Plan. Therefore, the whole possibility was moot.

Puffer and Giglio told council how they felt about the possibility of yet another delay. Puffer said the William's Landing application was made April 6 and, under the law, a proponent's application must be dealt with within 90 days. "But we understood there were problems involved so we waived our right [to be dealt with in 90 days]."

Giglio was hoping "we'd be in the ground in September. We felt this was reasonable ... We would like to have four buildings in the ground before winter comes... I don't want to make waves but I think it's totally unfair what is being asked of us."

Instead of being stalled by such a provision he asked, "Let's discuss tonight what it is you want. We're reasonable people. Let's discuss what the issues are. Tonight."

But their worries of another stall proved unfounded. One after another, all the councillors explained, briefly, why they

would be supporting the zoning amendment change.

Councillor Peter Oyler, who has been most vocal in his desire for a lake capacity study, said, "I guess we'd all like to live in a perfect world and if we did, I guess Camp Gay Venture would go on until the end of time ... I for one couldn't support anything more on this property [than the William's Landing proposal]. I couldn't support a golf course. I couldn't support a marina. And I certainly couldn't support a 56-unit development. Talk about over-development, there it is."

He acknowledged there are a number of concerns about development and added, "It seems to me, for this site, it seems to be the best we can do."

Oyler added, "If I thought there was any chance of having a lake capacity study done before this passes, I would do it." People are telling him that, at some point, municipalities have to stop and decide how much development is too much.

Buchanan said "I'm very interested in the impact of cottages on the lakes and the impact of boat traffic on lakes," he said. "I'm also concerned about people being employed."

He said the proposal, with its new septic systems, will be better for the lake than the anti-

quoted system used by the camp, which he said was used by up to 400 kids at a time during the summer. "To me, in my humble opinion, it's going to be better than the way it is now."

Both Bill Valentine and Bill Obee had only the briefest comments, urging council to get on with passing the by-law. Ingram Wessell said, "I can sympathize with the way people feel," but acknowledged that the proponents "seem to be trying to do a proper job" and added, "I personally am for progress."

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon commented, "Anybody who knows me knows I'm pro-development as long as it's done correctly. They [Puffer and Giglio] have certainly been jerked around, in my view." He said Minden Hills has to be more clear about what its intentions are: "Are we open for business or aren't we?"

Reeve Rigney said, "I believe it [the proposal] has gone through all the necessary channels" and made the vote unanimous.

Puffer told *The Echo* that he would be starting construction immediately. All but two of the camp buildings will be donated to Boy Scouts and YMCA Camp Wanakita. The remaining two will be used as offices for William's Landing.

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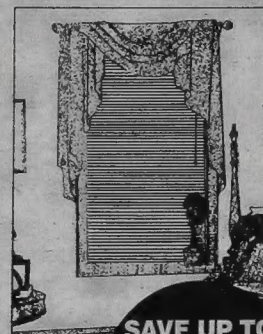
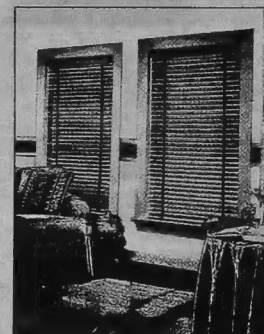
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Parents upset with trustees' behaviour

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As well as being unhappy with the board of education's decision to create two Grade 8 classes with 35 students each, parents are angry at the way they say they were treated by trustees at last Tuesday's board meeting in Bracebridge.

"The whole thing from start to finish was sloppy and the way they handled us was overly curt," says Dorian Young, who presented the Grade 8 parents' arguments in favour of keeping three Grade 8 classes and adding a half-time kindergarten teacher instead. "It was very disheartening, the whole thing.... It really does represent the worst side of what can happen in our education system."

"I thought it was terribly shameful and shame on them for doing what they've done," agrees Donna Austin, whose Grade 8 daughter accompanied

her to the board meeting.

Neither Young nor Austin have ever made a presentation to the board before so they weren't familiar with the set-up. Young thought he was supposed to hand in his written submission and then answer trustees' questions.

Instead, he was asked to make a verbal presentation standing up in front of the trustees and then answer questions.

When the trustees had asked their questions, Young was thanked and asked to sit down. From the discussion that followed, parents felt trustees had move then went on to other items on the agenda.

From the trustees' comments and behaviour, the parents assumed the meeting was not open to the public and they were supposed to leave.

"We all left confused," Austin says, adding that the trustees should have acknowledged the students' attendance and

thanked them for making the long drive. "That would have been proper because this was the first time the kids had any exposure to any of this. They might have left feeling 'why advocate for ourselves?'"

"They didn't explain what the procedure was," Young says. He would have liked to have heard the trustees debate the issue but like Austin and the other parents, felt that he was supposed to leave.

Judging by the trustees' questions, however, he wasn't holding out much hope. "To the trustees, the only issue was the school had one teacher too many and this was hard to overcome. I couldn't get beyond the mandate."

Director of education David Hill disagrees that the parents were handled badly by trustees.

"They were not asked to leave," he says. "Mr. Young was given a fair amount of liberty."

Handling presentations well is

"a joint responsibility... Coming before the board is intimidating but to be fair, our trustees go out of their way to make people feel comfortable... There's a genuine concern on behalf of the trustees."

Hill says he was surprised there was a relatively few number of parents and students, about 15 people. "There was not a large contingent of parents and if more parents were there, the dialogue may have gone on longer."

Donna Austin says that part of the problem is that given the huge size of the district, trustees don't have to feel accountable to all parents.

"They don't have to worry about living in the community," she says. "When we were a small board, you stood in line with the trustees at the IGA, they knew us... It's an accountability issue and the way the board is structured now, there's none of this."

The parents' arguments:

The following are some of the arguments the parents of Grade 8 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School used to try to persuade the board of education to keep the three Grade 8 classes intact rather than melding them into two.

- 35% of the students have been identified as being unable to study the Grade 8 curriculum at the normal pace and are on individual education plans

- Results from this class's Grade 7 testing last year show the students are not doing well in key subjects such as reading, writing and math. In math, the percentage of students who got the lowest mark in math was 150% above the provincial average. Nearly half the class did not get an acceptable mark in science.

The provincial average for students exempted from writing the test is nine; at ASES, the average was 19.

These results show the students need a stable learning environment. "These kids have academic issues," parent Dorian Young says. "They need support and stability, they don't need to be disrupted in the sixth week of the term."

- Given the shortage of books following the changes in curriculum, students in each of the three classes were studying different topics. Now, they all will have to be brought into line with each other – and there's still a shortage of books. This will put even more stress on the students.

- Hiring a half-time kindergarten teacher, rather than transferring one of the Grade 8 teachers to a kindergarten class, would represent 0.024% of the board's budget.

Hodgson says it's a management issue, not a funding one

from page 1

of students.

"The money is generated on a per student basis but they can spend it as they want," Hodgson said in a telephone interview. The only restrictions are they can't take classroom money or special education money and spend it on administration. As well, across the board the average size of classrooms cannot exceed 24 for elementary and 22 for secondary.

He says that if the funding change hadn't been made, in Haliburton County property taxpayers would have picked up the entire tab for education and the previous board was talking about teacher lay offs.

Hodgson said the board was aware of Minden's enrollment concerns in the late spring and compounded the problem by accepting junior kindergarten students throughout the summer. Junior kindergarten is an

optional program.

"I don't think it's the acceptable practice to change class sizes part way through the school year," he says.

(Hill says delays were caused by the staggered entrance for JK students and accommodating the parents' wishes to meet with board officials once the decision had been made.)

As to trustees' comments that if parents are not happy they should phone Hodgson's office, Hodgson stressed again that the problem is not a funding one.

"I don't get paid to micro-manage class sizes," he says. "I understand tough choices but I also understand taking responsibility for tough choices..."

"I'd like to get it in writing what (trustees) feel the role of the school board is and why we're paying for all this administration" if parents are told that the province should step in when there's a problem.

"I'm just curious to know why

parents should phone my office," he says. "It's not a funding issue. This isn't a provincial matter. The board has to explain their decision to parents and kids. That's why people are paid to manage."

He also doesn't understand the board's concern that adding a half-time teacher at ASES would somehow become a precedent with the teachers' union, opening the doors to grievances from other schools.

He thinks the union should be happy that another half-time teacher could have been hired.

However, neither side's arguments assuage Donna Austin, whose Grade 8 daughter is very upset with all the changes.

"Chris Hodgson is saying the board is mismanaging their funding and the board is saying we need more money – everyone's trying to pass the buck and we're in the middle."

Austin says all of them should visit the classrooms to see how

their decisions are affecting the students. A student measured one classroom, which is 42 sq. metres and each of the 35 student desks takes up one sq. metre, not leaving much room for the teacher or mobility.

Another parent of a Grade 8 student, Dorian Young, says "The board should have dealt with this within its mandate. I don't blame the provincial government – there should be enough leeway..."

With no chance of appeal, Young says "the board turned its back on these kids. It's to the detriment of these kids. It's almost as if they've given up on them."

Trustees have to be aware of the ramifications of their decisions on the entire district, not just one school, the director of education says. "We have been very sensitive. We didn't take a teacher away," Hill says. "To paint the board with a bad brush is not fair."

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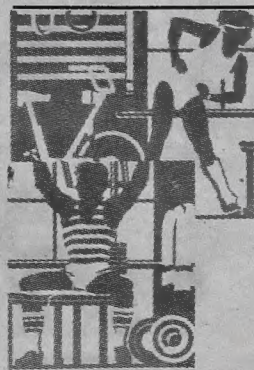
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FOR MORE INFORMATION

German choir to join with Jubilate Singers Thursday

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The sounds of Germany will be reverberating in the Haliburton United Church on Thursday, Oct. 18.

Haliburton will host the touring 30 person choir, Liederfreund Marmstorf (Marmstorf's Friends of Song) from Hamburg, Germany who will perform famous Broadway show tunes in German such as My Fair Lady and traditional folk songs from Germany.

They will be accompanied by the local 16 person choir, The Jubilate Chamber Singers.

"It's about the music," said Jubilate tenor singer, Barrie Wood.

The Canadian choir will perform Songs of the Newfoundland Outports and will be conducted by Lorelyn Morgan.

"This is fabulous piece of music...all Canadian material. This is an obvious starting point," said Wood on why his choir chose the Songs of the Newfoundland Outports.

The local choir has been together for more than a year and has already performed at such notable performances such as What Glorious Sounds with the Haliburton County Children's Choir for the Christmas event at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion last year.

Near the end of the night the two choirs will sing together in both English and German. The performance begins at 7:30 pm and is expected to run to approximately 9 pm. Admission is free, but a collection will be passed around at the end of performance to cover expenses.



DARREN LUM/Echo

The Haliburton County Home Builders Association donated two Makita electric drills and two Estwing hammers to the Grade 12 Construction Technology course taught by Rob Stonehouse at HHSS. (L-R) Rob Stonehouse stands beside HCHBA President, Paul Mayo, home builder members, Derek Beachli, Wade Woodward, Peter Jennings, and Curtis Greenham. The donation was in recognition for last year's students efforts towards building the garden shed for a silent auction sold at the Home Show in June.

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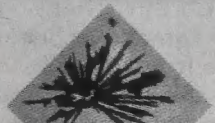
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Minden Hills committee briefs

Horticulture society needs help with growing demands

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from the Oct. 11 Township of Minden Hills committee meetings. All committee recommendations have yet to be passed by council.

The green thumbs of the Minden and District Horticultural Society are just plain tuckered out these days and they're looking to Minden Hills for a little help.

Society member Margaret Smith, with back-up from a few fellow members, appeared before the councillors to explain how hard the organization has been working.

"This year [more than] \$1,600, of which \$500 was donated by the Minden Business Association, was spent by the society on plants and [more than] 500 volunteer hours given to caring for them," Smith said. "The Community Gardens project, however, has expanded to such an extent that it is becoming too much for the Horticultural Society to manage on its own, both physically and financially.

"The gardens have expanded from the original 10 barrels and riverside flower beds to the current 47 barrels, bridge planters, four riverbank flower beds, seven large concrete planters and four small ones, library borders and the millennium bed. We also tend the county building beds and now the museum is seeking our help and guidance for flower and herb gardens there. We have even heard a rumour that, next year, hanging baskets are planned for the new lamp posts."

Smith said watering, especially in a dry summer like the one just experienced, is most important. While she acknowledged the township did do some watering, "it was not nearly adequate." The society would like the township to con-

sider using a gas-fired pump to raise water from the river to fill water tanks, rather than using chlorinated township water which is hard on plants. Some form of hose attached to the tanks is also needed, she said, to give a steady spray of water, rather than dipping watering cans into the tanks and sprinkling.

"In addition," she said, "since the watering of the barrels by many of the business owners has been disappointingly sporadic, we would suggest that the township take over the watering in toto." This amount of watering would probably require a water-wagon system such as the one used in Kinmount, Smith said, and the amount of time such watering would take would be about four hours daily.

As for the soil the flowers sit in, Smith said it needs to be augmented yearly with peat moss, compost and vermiculite. "Indeed it would be excellent if the parks department would establish a compost pile for use in the beds."

Turns out the township does have a nice pile of compost brewing at one of the area's landfill sites. Public works superintendent Clayton Cameron says crews have been dumping leaves and other material in a pile for four or five years now and he said he'd be happy to "dig into it and get you some good stuff."

But the society is looking for more than just compost and help watering – it also needs money.

"In light of the increasing cost because of the volume of planting and the rising charges for plants, we are requesting the financial support of the Minden Hills Council in keeping with the financial outlays of councils in neighbouring communities," Smith said.

She brought along information from Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Cobocok, Bracebridge, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Kinmount and Haliburton to show how

flowers are handled in those communities.

Committee members took the opportunity to congratulate the society on all its hard work. "We really, truly thank you," Reeve Ross Rigney said.

The committee decided it will need to get more information about the society's request and will talk about it at a future meeting, to which society members will be invited. In the meantime, Councillor Bill Obee said (with a wide smile on his face), "I'm sure we'll get somebody to help you – even if the reeve has to pay for it."

Winter road maintenance

Debate over what summer maintained roads to plow in the winter was long and winding. Cameron and roads superintendent Kevin Hill presented committee members with a list of what municipal roads are not maintained in the winter and there was a lengthy discussion about which ones the township should plow.

"I don't understand why we would maintain a road in the winter when there are no people on it," Rigney said.

And that's what has been tough – determining which roads are used on a regular basis all year long. The subject was first brought up at previous meetings in which Councillor Ingram Wessell expressed a wish to plow all township roads. He reiterated that desire when he said, "It's just some little thing I want us to do."

Rigney likes the idea of maintaining all township roads because it might encourage people to either move to the cottage or spend more time (and therefore money) here. He said there are people who say, "We would come up and use our place every weekend if we could get to it."

Some of roads being discussed included Allsaw, Deer Lake, Maple Rd., Williams Rd., Scotch Line East, Iron Mine

Rd., Grants Rd, Sandy Bay Rd., East Moore Lake Rd., Murdock's Rd and Forester's Rd.

Cameron said, "If we went back 100 years, all the roads in the area were the same." Fifty years ago, he explained, most of the roads started to be improved and eventually became many of the main roads people use today. "These [the ones not maintained in the winter] are the ones at the tail end of the system, in the same position as the rest were 50 years ago."

Simply plowing the roads isn't the only problem, committee members agreed. Some of the roads are in such poor condition that, come early spring, they would become hazards with sink holes big enough to snag a car right up to its axles. Many of the roads will have to be upgraded before they can be considered year round roads.

In the meantime, Hill is in a position that, if some roads are going to be plowed this winter, he has to know – and soon – because he will have to start the tender process.

Snowdon office

Anybody want to buy a used township office?

Committee members agreed to put the former office of the Township of Snowdon up for tender. Nobody has shown any interest in renting it and even if they wanted to, the township would have replace the old water system first.

Councillor Ingram Wessell said he thought the building was going to be used for an animal shelter but Cameron said, "it would cost more to retrofit [the building to become a shelter] than it would to build a new one."

So, as long as council agrees with the recommendation of the committee, the building will be tendered for removal. Minden Hills will continue to own the land.

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A sad precedent

FOR A HEART SURGEON, performing a by-pass operation is simply all in a day's work, something that he or she has done dozens of times before. For the patient lying on the gurney, however, heart surgery is a once-in-a-lifetime thing and a little bedside manner from the surgeon, plus a few gentle explanations of what's about to happen, would be appreciated.

Likewise, for board of education trustees, councillors and reporters, the procedures at meetings are all pretty routine. Everyone knows the rules and the format, everyone's familiar how each individual board or council deals with matters on the agenda. To the people making their first and probably only presentation to a board or a council, however, the whole atmosphere can be rather intimidating.

The person making the presentation has the power of one vote compared to the much more overwhelming power of the board or council to make decisions that can affect many lives.

It's easy to understand the frustrations of the parents who had to make a presentation to the Trillium Lakelands District School Board last Tuesday night. To the outsider, the administrative staff and trustees look like a unified wall of stern faces. The trustees, accustomed to hearing complaints, seem to physically prop themselves up for battle and some, perhaps unwittingly, take on an "us versus them" stance.

But let it be known - except for a limited number of topics such as legal issues and the purchase of land, all council and board meetings are open to the public. You can stay for as long or as short as you like. A certain level of decorum is justly required, but anyone and everyone can sit in on a meeting. When a council or board moves into a closed session, this will be made well-known (look for the reporter packing up.)

In fact, it's better if you stay because trustees and councillors are made to feel more accountable for the decisions they have to make. They have to be able to look into the eye of the person whose life they will affect and still have the courage to make the decision. They have to be reminded that there are real people involved, with real repercussions.

Unfortunately, with the present make-up of the board, that doesn't matter very much. No matter how upset a trustee makes a parent in Minden, if the trustee is from Little Britain or Bracebridge, they don't really have to worry. Not only are the people who vote for them often unaware of the issues in the rest of the school district, but they probably don't care. (If trustees voted to merge three Grade 8 classes into two in Lindsay, would you vote for your local trustee based on that decision if the trustee voted in a way you approve of on a local issue?)

And as to the Minden parents' anger over the changes at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, it's a sad day indeed when the board has to worry that making the right decision will set a bad precedent. Hiring a half-time kindergarten teacher sets a bad precedent? Other schools will use the board's decision against it? Unions will protest? Parents have valid arguments for viewing their situation as unique, primary among them that provincial tests already show the students need more attention, not less. An investment in these students' education now is not only prudent but necessary, especially as they prepare to enter the emotionally and academically fraught world of high schools. And it's the students, not trustees, who will suffer from the board's inability to do the right thing.



Fall splendour

photo by Len Pizze/Echo

The facts of the case

JUST THE FACTS, MA'AM, Just the facts." This no nonsense phrase became synonymous with Sargent Friday, the team chief in the long ago F.B.I. series on television. Excellent advice BUT it left out a key ingredient - the word "all." In the information-focused society of today, facts as often mislead as inform but too often if those facts - not necessarily all the facts - are set into the public domain through either the verbal of written media, we fall victim to assuming that those facts are true.

A perfect example of this phenomena I was a party to in my last column. I stated that the Gull River system formed the head waters of the western-flowing Severn part of the Trent-Severn waterway whereas the Burnt River system flowed into the eastern flowing Trent River system. One careful reader, Roy Strickland, was thoughtful enough to point out to me that according to an article in the May edition of Cottage Life that was not so. Balsam Lake flowed east into the Trent Severn system and immediately west of that lake all rivers flowed to Georgian bay via Lake Simcoe and the Severn waterways. By definition then the Gull River entry into Balsam Lake could only flow eastward.. A check on that article titled "It's All down Hill from Here" seemed to validate his observations.. A schematic drawing of the regions of the watersheds showed that definitively - a heavy line dividing the watersheds from north to south passed close to Balsam Lake's western shore..

Hum! - a dilemma because each of our boating charts of the system from Georgian Bay to the Bay of Quinte contained a graph showing Balsam Lake, Mitchell Lake and a short section of canal between Rosedale on the east and Kirkfield on the west forming the top plateau from which the waters flowed in the two opposite directions. From that high plateau 840.6' above sea level, the locks on either side stepped down to meet Georgian Bay at 576.8' above sea

level and the Bay of Quinte at 242.8' above sea level.

Could both suppositions possibly be correct? The answer is yes as explained to me by Brian Kitchen, water control engineer for the Trent-Severn Waterways. Before the canal was built back in the 1800s, Balsam Lake drained east. Small streams and marshy wet lands to the west drained into Lake Simcoe. Then a canal was built from Balsam Lake across the height of land to Kirkfield where a small stream named the Talbot began its journey westward. It was at a much lower level so a mighty barrier called the Kirkfield Lift Lock was erected. Since there are no significant rivers flowing in the region, the canal to the west must depend primarily on surrounding wetlands between Kirkfield and Lake Simcoe that overflow when rain falls. In seasons, however, when too little rain falls, a sluice is opened at the Kirkfield Lift Lock and Balsam's water, fed by the Gull River system, con-

tributes to the western Severn part of the waterway.

I doubt if any great damage was done by the presentations of fewer than all the facts either the Cottage Life's writer or myself. But one never knows. Sometime in the future maybe one of our politicians will chose one set of these facts or the other in order to support an argument concerning control of headwaters. Remember not too long ago a Muskoka politician proposed that their district should be allowed to annex all the headwaters of their system in order to better control water regulations.

Too often people who wish to influence others choose carefully just some of the facts. Often these facts give less than the total picture. We must constantly examine "facts" that form the basis of any significant decision. We usually do when buying cars. We don't very often when voting.



marion hare

perspectives

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Daddy's Little Girl

MY DAUGHTER CARMEN has entered the terrible twos. Actually, she got there early, about a year ago, and then decided to linger. I'm not really sure how long it will last, but I'm reasonably certain that we'll all get through it with only minor psychological damage.

A child at this age isn't really terrible, just terribly assertive. The centre of their world is right where they stand and, as far as they can figure out, the rest of us are here to make it happen, sort of like extras in their full-length feature of life. It's the teen aged years on a smaller scale.

The confusion that a two-year-old faces is easy to imagine. After all, up till this point, everything was done for

them without them even asking. Now, as their vocabulary, size and mobility develops, they have the power to show and tell you what they want. And the vocal chords to ensure that you hear them.

Oh sure, the words don't always come out the way they should. For instance, when Carmen tells me to sit, my first reaction is to check her diaper. Naturally, as I do this, she looks at me in a way that says I hope you're not the one I inherited my intelligence from.



steve
galea

tales from

vinegar hill

Then, like all good tourists in a strange land, she'll say it louder and pat the couch so as to make this dummy understand his own language. "Oh," I'll say, somewhat relieved as I sit down beside her. And, she'll smile proudly like she has taught me a new trick. And, in a sense, she has.

Of course, the fact that she tells me to sit is not too strange considering that we have two dogs and order them around all the time. And you know sitting with a happy kid isn't really all that bad – it's the rolling over and fetching that I could do without.

But if my daughter has become a little dictator, she has also become a benevolent and unintentionally wise one. She's not out to harm anyone. In fact, lately, I'm proud to say, she has become daddy's little girl.

I've been through this twice, prior to Carmen. Suddenly, a toddler ventures a little farther from mommy's arms and decides it's time to make friends of his or her own. It's nice that daddy is the first one they encounter on this new journey. And, perhaps, the first one they call friend.

But friendship and love to a toddler are represented with honours that wouldn't quite work if older people offered them. For instance, now Carmen will only let me and me alone change her diaper. She's also quite willing to share food, and I might take her up on it if she hadn't tried it out first. Kisses can be a struggle to avoid runny noses. Hugs are a way to put a new organic pattern on a white shirt. Walks mean being led by the finger around and around the house. And reading time might mean the ripping of pages or the colouring of your favourite book. And, if you look at this through the eyes of an adult, all of this can try your patience.

But, if you were doing that, you'd miss the whole beautiful point.

A child, at any age, is a gift. But, to me, a toddler is the most special kind of gift. They walk, stumble, and run across the landscape of their little lives with wide-eyed wonder. They possess curiosity enough to slay a barn load of cats. They don't just ask the right questions, they ask every question. And they learn things that we have long forgotten. Like how to live for the moment without worry or motive.

They wear emotions, laughter, happiness, tears, anger, fear and frustration out on their sleeves. There is no pretense, only incredible, innocent honesty. They represent all that is good about humanity and they don't even know it.

So here I am, blessed with this incredible gift who drags me out to the television to watch Raffi sing some children's songs, or sits in my lap and pecks at the keyboard just when I think I am in the middle of something really important. She reminds me to open my eyes and see the world for what it is.

She's the little girl who points to the streetlight and calls it the moon. The same one who stares at the night sky and laughs like it was newly created just for us on that very evening. And, somehow, each night, she makes me believe it was.



Pic of the Past

The Lucas family was an integral part of Haliburton village's early history. Father John Lucas was a local hotelkeeper, a task that fell to his son Jack. Jack's brother rob, who is featured in this week's pic of the past, was involved in the lumber industry as was his brother Joe, who was well-known as a camp chef. William was instrumental with the Salvation Army and sister Alice married John Laking of the Laking Lumber Co. Our thanks to Troy Bishop of Scarborough and Scotty Hoxie and Dorelle Baker of Haliburton for the information.

letters to the editor

Cottage rentals an economic boost

To the Editor:

With regards to recent articles and letters to the editor concerning cottage rentals in Haliburton County, as the owner of the largest cottage rental company in the county, I feel compelled to make comment, bring some order to this issue and to provide some statistics which cottage owners in the area may find interesting.

First of all, WRD Cottage Rental is but one of three cottage rental companies in the area and as such collectively, we handle about 150 cottages in the county. This represents about one half of one percent of the available waterfront properties in the county. We are contracted by the owners of these cottages to manage the rental process and to find suitable renters for given time periods. We charge for our services so cottage rental provides a livelihood for a number of individuals living in the county and working within these agencies.

On the cottage owner side, the rental of the cottage and proper-

ty provides in many instances much needed money to help maintain and defer the cost of owning a property in this county. In some instances, cottage rental indeed helps to prevent the sale of the cottage due to rising costs and rising taxes. We all understand that cottage ownership can be a very costly venture indeed.

I read with interest the comments of Dysart council and Reeve Murray Fearrey in particular with regards to a letter received by council from a cottage owner on Wenona Lake. Mr. Fearrey is absolutely right in saying that re-zoning a cottage for commercial purposes would be unique in Ontario but this action would also create its own unique set of problems, not the least being the administration of such a legislation.

Perhaps the Wenona Lake property owner does not realize the impact of cottage rental in this area. I cannot speak for the other rental agencies but we, as a cottage rental agency are proud of the fact that WRD Cottage Rental was responsible

for bring over 500 groups of renters into this area during this past summer period. These 500 groups were made up of 3,000 to 4,000 individuals who thought enough about this destination to spend a week or two in our fair county.

Needless to say, these individuals come here with their pockets bulging with money. They buy food, they need gasoline, they rent boats, they visit our shops, they tour our galleries and studios, they need prescriptions filled, they use our doctors and veterinarian services and ever so much more. Many of our renters rent cottages in the county as a precursor to purchasing cottages or property. In addition, that which the cottage owner makes in renting his or her cottage will probably stay in the county as well in the form of much needed taxes, materials and products used in the expansion or renovation of the cottage. In the final analysis, our 500 plus rentals were probably responsible for an insertion of

See **Problem** page 12

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



A Walk in the Woods



The Echo's nature writer Steve Galea, above right, recently led a hike through the forests near Stouffer's Mill Bed and Breakfast on behalf of the Highlands' bed and breakfast association. It was a glorious opportunity to marvel at autumn's beauty



Photos by

DARREN LUM



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A sincere **"thank you"** to everyone who helped the Gooderham Community Action Group make Gooderham's first annual **Arts & Crafts Show and Sale**, held on September 29th, 2001, a success.

For encouragement and advice: Carol Finn, SSFC Director and Staff; to all those who helped with advertising: HCDC Arts Committee, Gooderham Seniors, Euchre, Community Lunch Group, Haliburton County Echo, The Minden Times, Roy and Tilda Truchan, 507 News, Haliburton Information Center, Highlands East, Steve Foster, Shannon Hunter, Linda Mumford, Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce, Bancroft Chamber of Commerce, Cardiff Post Office and Library, Gooderham Library, Gooderham Elementary School, all the businesses who allowed us to post flyers; to those who made donations: Schwandt Lumber, Wickerworks, Bill Attridge, Gayle Bates, Gooderham Crafters, Norman Knott, Archie Briggs, Sharon Lawrence, Glamorgan Library, Country Store, Dewey's Honey; to the Gooderham United Church Ladies for an excellent lunch; for the Children's Program: Robin Nisbet, Lynn Watson and C.H.A.C.E.; the Gooderham Quilters - Priscilla Mintz, Marjorie Billings, Gladys Routcliffe, Mary Jackman; to the numerous "helpers", including: Brent Davies, Rick and Josh Pasley, Gayle Bates, Doug Bates, Margaret MacDuff, Daisy Gibson, Patsy Ward, Debi Anderson, Kaila Greck, Kelly Dobson, Cheyenne Graham, Kristen Schultz, Jessica Pasley, Crystal Maxwell, Zac Pasley, Doreen Kendall, Al DeGrave; and if we've missed you, please forgive us; but most of all, thanks to those who loaned historic artifacts for the Display at the Library and to the Artists, Artisans and Crafters who brought their work to the Show.

Elva Bates, Doreen DeGrave, Marilyn Billings, Margaret Graham and Nora Pasley, the Gooderham Community Action Group.

*Should God take away our freedom?***To the Editor:**

This letter is a response to the question posed by Ian Holland, Oct. 2 letter, in which he asks the question, "Where was a caring God on September 11?"

The simple answer is this: God was permitting human creatures to use the freedom given to them in their creation.

To explain further:

Neither you nor I nor any other person can be fully human in any complete sense unless we have considerable freedom to choose how we shall act. Some actions are good, some are evil, and most of our actions are more or less neutral – neither good nor evil. For example, most people would consider it evil to beat a child to death. Tying your shoelaces, however, is not an act either of good or evil, but simply one of necessity.

To say that God should have acted to prevent the human tragedies of September 11 is to ask that God should have taken away the human freedom of many individuals. People who were simply going to work should somehow have been prevented from going to work. People who had planned to travel should all have been prevented from getting on doomed planes. Skilled pilots should have been rendered incapable of flying planes. Most important of all, evil men should have been forced to

rethink their evil schemes or perhaps struck dead before those evil plans could be carried out.

To ask that a caring God prevents all tragedy and evil is to ask God to take away our human freedom. That could not be done without taking away our essential humanity.

Even God does not do logical impossibilities. It is no use asking God to provide hot ice cream cones or to make one plus one equal six. It is not rational to value the freedom which makes us truly human and at the same time pretend that freedom to do good or evil is unreal.

An ancient writer of Scripture (Genesis, Chapter 3), in wrestling with this question raised by Mr. Holland, did not attempt a rational, reasoned answer as I have done. Instead, he told a story. In that story a man and a woman who represent the human race are placed in a good creation. Confronted with choice between obedience to the Creator (which is good) and disobedience to the Creator (which is evil) they choose evil disobedience.

The choice between good and evil confronts every human. The answer to Mr. Holland's question lies in understanding that even a caring God cannot prevent evil without taking away our human freedom.

Wendell Sedgwick,
Gelert

Community strengthened by working together**To the Editor:**

Thank you for your very comprehensive reporting of the October 4th Algonquin Highlands Council meeting.

However, I feel that linking my comment about the council's actions to the editorial's inference about 'openness' of the upcoming forum was incomplete and misrepresents the context of my remarks. My comment about the upcoming forum was intended to convey a positive message.

I believe that great strides are being made in Haliburton County as witnessed by the number of attendees at the council meeting. The communi-

ty is paying attention to all matters and that alone is refreshing. We do have several concerns which must be addressed, one of which is the public awareness campaign on recycling which is currently underway. Thanks to the generous support of *The Echo* with gratis coverage, we are able to reach out to the community with a multitude of information and advice relevant to waste management.

The Waste Management Committee of Algonquin Highlands initiated the idea of a 'get together' which would include official representation from the four townships within the county to see if there was potential for future joint efforts or, at the

very least, a sharing of minds. Council is in full support of this undertaking and with their endorsement we anticipate a productive meeting.

The public and press were not extended invitations to this particular meeting but they will be invited to future ones and a report of this initial meeting will be given to the press to be passed on to the community.

We all share the same concerns and it would be much more productive, as well as cost and time effective, if we work together.

Pat Lowery, Chairperson,
Algonquin Highlands Waste
Management Committee

*Tank is a tribute to community's support of Legion***To the Editor:**

Last May, a motion was made and passed to repaint the Sherman tank in the front of the Haliburton Legion, but unfortunately, no funds were available. As *The Echo* is aware, Branch 129 was in financial difficulty.

As chairman of the Tank Restoration Committee, I was concerned that the restoration could not be done for November 11th.

Well, the community came through — Lou Trepanier made some phone calls and this got us underway.

Raymond Langdon of Haliburton Home Hardware volunteered to donate the paint. Sue Trepanier mixed it to our colour. Haliburton Rental and D & C Automotive also donated to the cause. Jim Stewart gave willingly of his time and expertise to provide the artwork for the plaque.

Karen Goforth, Miles Hall, Mitch Hardy, Greg Johnson and Bill Lawrence washed, scraped, ground, sanded and chipped for several days and then painted the entire AFV first with prime and then with the final coat, all by hand. This was a dirty,

uncomfortable job, but they cheerfully tackled it with never a complaint - even in the rain.

I, personally, would like to thank all of these people as well as any I may have missed, for their assistance with this project.

There will be a service dedicating the tank and an unveiling of the plaque following the Remembrance Day service on November 11. It is hoped that as many people as possible will attend this historic event.

I am glad I live in Haliburton.

Bill Beatty
Drag Lake

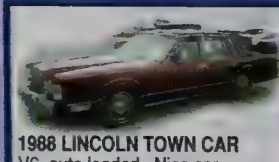
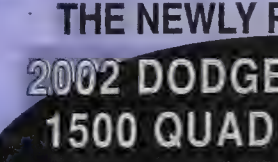
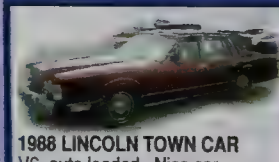
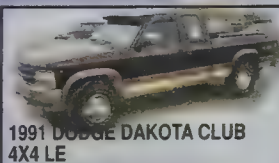


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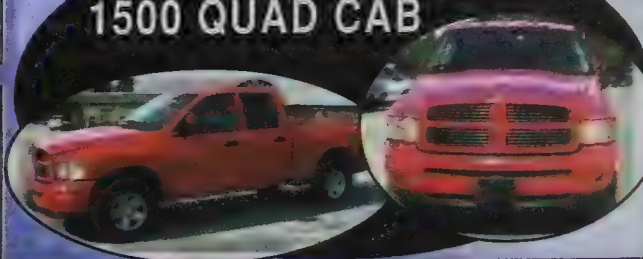
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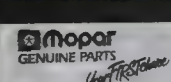




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Problem renters can be dealt with by agency

from page 9

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With over 500 groups of renters coming and going this year, it is difficult to ensure that every renter will absolutely behave themselves and perhaps this is the reason for the sour taste in some cottagers' mouths with regards to cottage rental. We are a family-oriented rental agency and over 60% of our clients are repeat clients but there is no absolute guarantee that every rental will be ideal. We work hard at trying to ensure the perfect rental but due to the sheer numbers it is almost impossible.

Prior to a renter's arrival at the cottage we provide information on the operation of septic systems, the operation of a wood stove, what to do with their garbage, ordinances and common sense with regards to pets, noise, operation of water craft and so much more. However, things happen and rules are abused and that is where the rental agency comes in to the rescue.

However, having said this, if we do not receive a

complaint or are not made aware of some wrong doing, we are ignorant of any problem. It is impossible for us to monitor on our own the activities of over 500 groups of renters in a given summer. Nevertheless, if you live beside or near a rental unit and you observe a renter doing something they shouldn't be doing, by all means call the rental agency and we will respond and act on the complaint. This is what we do and part of our responsibility. I am sure I can speak in this regard for the other rental agencies in the area as well. Ninety-nine percent of the time, the rental of a cottage is uneventful; the renter comes, enjoys our hospitality and leaves to return again at some time in the future.

Everyone in the tourism and hospitality industry looks forward to the continued growth and interest in the Haliburton Highlands as a destination of choice in Central Ontario.

Bill Dewey
WRD Cottage Rental
Haliburton

Publisher makes The Haliburton County Echo a favourite read

To the Editor:

The other day I dropped into *The Echo* to sell some things before we move to Tillsonburg. I walked up to the counter and rang the bell for service. Instead of one of the usual charming girls, a handsome young man appeared. Not ever having seen him before I put my hand out and was delighted to meet Len Pizzezy, that

fine gentleman that has made *The Echo* my favourite publication for our area.

Dale Anthes,
Maple Lake

Editor's note: The "handsome young man" turns 50 this Friday, October 19; so if you happen to see Len Pizzezy on Friday, wish him a happy birthday!

Snowmobile trail permit fee increase is limited to \$10

The cost of trail liability insurance has soared by 700%, but permit prices will increase by only about 8%. That's the good news from the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs for snowmobilers who have been on tenterhooks since September when the possibility of a \$30 increase rocked the industry.

The fee for 2002 seasonal trail permits is now expected to increase by only \$10, to \$130 if purchased on or before December 1, 2001 and \$160 thereafter. One-Day and Seven-day Permits, remain at \$30 and \$90 respectively.

"At the time of the OFSC Annual General Meeting in September, we were confronted with a totally unmanageable premium increase potentially as high as 883%," says OFSC President Dennis Burns in a press release. "But we promised clubs to keep on working to find a better deal and by the beginning of October, were able to reduce it by about a million dollars, while maintaining the same good level of coverage. It's still a massive 700% increase, but it won't be as hard a hit."

The OFSC trail liability insurance is critical to the existence of snowmobile trails, because it provides coverage to landowners, clubs, volunteers and the OFSC itself in the event of claims arising from land use, trail use or club activities. The OFSC had planned to maintain permit prices at the same level as the past two winters, budgeting double the amount for the trail liability premium out of projected permit revenues. When the premium unexpectedly sky-rocketed by 700%, it felt it had no choice but to pass some of the additional cost on to riders. The entire amount of the \$10 increase goes directly to pay for the liability premium.

"Through existing permit revenues, the OFSC is covering 40% of the total premium increase," says Burns, "but the other 60% simply cannot be squeezed out of a system that has been perennially in the red for trail operations, so it was either raise the permit fee or close as many trails as it took to reduce overhead enough to make up for the shortfall and the premium increase, and no one wanted to do that."

Burns adds that given the claims history, the OFSC would be irresponsible to divert resources from trail maintenance and improvements which are a vital components of reducing risk in the future.

According to insurance experts, the premium increase is a consequence of four inter-related factors.

- with the economic down turn over the past year, insurance has become a "hard" market as underwriters retrench and reduce their exposure to risk

- many recent mergers and acquisitions in the insurance industry have reduced the number of companies who write this kind of business, making the market less competitive

- the tragic events of September 11th have made insurance companies even more cautious given the estimated multi-billion-dollar claim hit they are likely to take and

- snowmobiling has developed an unacceptable claims ratio in recent years that has moved it into a higher risk category.

"For the past decade, the OFSC has been, and continues to be, the recognized world leader in innovative, comprehensive and pervasive snowmobile safety programs," says OFSC Safety Coordinator Cyndi Hodgson. "While most snowmobilers are getting the message, riding responsibly and making smarter choices, a few riders still take unnecessary risks and make foolish choices – then expect to have their negligent or law-breaking behaviours compensated through trail liability insurance, so everyone ends up paying more."

While the permit increase is a short term fix, the OFSC has set up a Risk Management Committee to develop and implement strategies to meet the long term challenge of continuing and affordable insurability. Meanwhile, the OFSC reminds snowmobilers that they are required by law to purchase their own personal snowmobile liability insurance to cover risks and claims arising from their own actions while riding.

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Outdoors association briefs

Hunters must improve their public image

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Annual General Meeting in September at the fish hatchery.

Guest speakers – Ontario Deer Hound Association President Dan Johnston and Ontario Sporting Dog Association President John Bell – spoke about the need for hunters to unite against anti-hunting organizations.

Johnston pleaded with the audience to encourage other hunters to become more involved with maintaining hunting.

"We can't have 5% of the hunters doing 90% of the work," Johnston said. He said anti-hunting groups are very effective because of their organization.

Bell believes the same people from the Ontario Humane Society are the same principal people found on many other anti-hunting groups. He adds these people are focused in their goals and it is about time hunters do the same.

"If we all stick together we'll survive, otherwise we'll get screwed," Bell said.

A specific example of why hunters must stand organized and together is the proposed Kawartha Highlands Signature Site. The 36,000 hectares of land will become a conservation park which would allow for more funding from the provincial government. It will have restricted access to all ATVs and a freeze on new hunt camp submissions. Snowmobilers have received an exemption from the restriction since they were able to reach an agreement before the proposal was made.

Another example of why it is so important for hunters to be united are the efforts by anti-hunters to have the Algonquin wolf designated as an endangered animal, said Bell.

"These wolves are not dead they just moved on," Bell said. He adds that there has been information that has indicated that wolves from Ontario have been seen in North Bay and even as far away as Quebec. On Feb. 16, 2001 an MNR fly over Algonquin Park indicated the wolf population is equal to the 1960s, said Bell.

DARREN LUM/ECHO



(L-r) Dan Johnson, Fundraiser Chair, with Frank Robertson, Suzuki Representative, Brad Britten, Northland Marine and Lou Eyamie from Suzuki stand with the ATV that was won by Michelle Moore. Her name was drawn at the HHOA agm. This fundraiser helped to raise \$4,500.

Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen is expected to make a decision on whether research demonstrates the Algonquin wolf is endangered later this month.

Bell suggested hunters alter public perception. A good public image can be established by not wearing obvious hunting clothes such as the orange vests and caps to the beer store. He believes discretion can go a long way towards repairing the hunters' poor image.

Both of the guest speakers acknowledged that even if the anti-hunters don't accomplish their goal, time will.

"Our kids or grandkids need to be hunting. What may get us in the end is time. A lot of us are getting old," said Johnston. Encouraging the next generation to hunt is vital to the future of hunting.

President's remarks

HHOA President Larry Hewitt thanked the volunteers who have been instrumental to the association's success.

"If it wasn't for the volunteers we wouldn't be able to manage our resources...I appreciate their efforts," Hewitt said. Volunteers have been responsible for such programs as moose counting and the Haliburton Lake Trout project.

He adds that close to 7,000 hours were logged by volunteers last year. These hours are invaluable to the entire effort of the HHOA.

"If it wasn't for that effort we wouldn't be here," Hewitt said. In particular thanks is sent to their summer

employee Ryan Sisson who provided guided tours and was an enthusiastic worker at the facility.

MNR appreciation

Local MNR biologist David Flowers also thanked volunteers on behalf of the ministry. He said there are four things that the volunteers must hear: 'Opportunity, Recognition, Reward, and Challenge.'

There is an opportunity for volunteering through the programs such as creating spawning lake beds and egg collection. The challenge now, he said, to get more money and to find more volunteers for field work.

Funding

The important work that the hatchery does is being given a shot in the arm with \$25,000 from the MNR. The HHOA hatchery will receive \$5,000 from the Fishing Forever Foundation, an Ontario based not for profit organization that helps environmental efforts. This money will be put towards the installation of the interactive map that will illustrate where each particular type of fish comes from in the county lakes. The completion of the map is expected in the coming spring.

An additional \$1,000 was provided by the Westons bakery chain to pay for the trailer located just outside the hatchery.

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Red Hawks wings clipped

Nothing was easy but Spartans wrestle a win from soggy pitch

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks' soccer program is still grounded by inexperience and will be looking to the future for a chance to really take off.

A double-header on a soggy HHSS pitch found the seniors with a scoreless tie and the juniors with a 1-nil loss against rival LCVI on Thursday, Oct. 11. It ended the Red Hawks' regular season.

The day was measured in a matter of feet and inches.

In the senior tilt no punches were pulled. There were many physical challenges for the ball by both sides. The players hit the ground as much as the ball did during this game. The rival

Spartans employed an attack that spread the Red Hawk defence from sideline to sideline. This allowed for open field crosses in front of the goal for easy scoring. (Nothing was easy in this game, though as neither team gave an inch).

The Spartans used their ball control capabilities to maintain possession for most of the game. The Red Hawks were up to the challenge of keeping the Spartans at bay and even countered with quick jabs down the sidelines around the less mobile Spartan defence.

Early in the first half a loose ball near the top of the Spartan goal area became entangled in the Red Hawk and Spartan players' feet. The players kicked wildly. This persisted while other players from both teams joined in the fracas until there

was a rugby-like rucking, feet kicked waywardly for the ball. The assembly of players moved closer to the Spartan keeper. Only a few yards away from the net the keeper pounced on the ball, to chagrin of the home crowd, as it dribbled out of the forest of feet to the gloved hands of the keeper.

As play continued to centre around Red Hawk keeper Josh Shaw, the home side defence tightened, eliminating many second and third opportunities. When the defence did break down, Shaw was up to the task to take away any Spartan scoring chances with aggressive slide tackles and mid-air catches.

When the first half was winding down the Spartans lost a step to the revitalized Red Hawks who made attack after attack until the first-half whistle.

During the second half things remained the same except for the improvement of Red Hawk scoring chances. In the second half midway mark, a dangerous play developed from a mid-field loose ball collected by Ryan Emmerson. His quick moves led him to some open field. He broke to the near post and spotted a streaking Shane Campbell. As the defender left the passing lane to challenge Emmerson, he lofted a perfect cross to Campbell who headed it just wide of the far left post. Those few feet would be as close as any of the senior teams would get to scoring on this day.

The seniors ended this year with a record of 1-4-1.

With barely five minutes into the junior battle, the juniors were down 1-nil to an LCVI team that boasted a lineup that could execute moves at top speed. The play started when a left Spartan forward stole a ball from a Red Hawk mid-fielder and sprinted to the

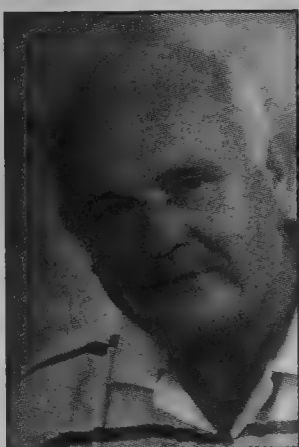
See Rough page 15



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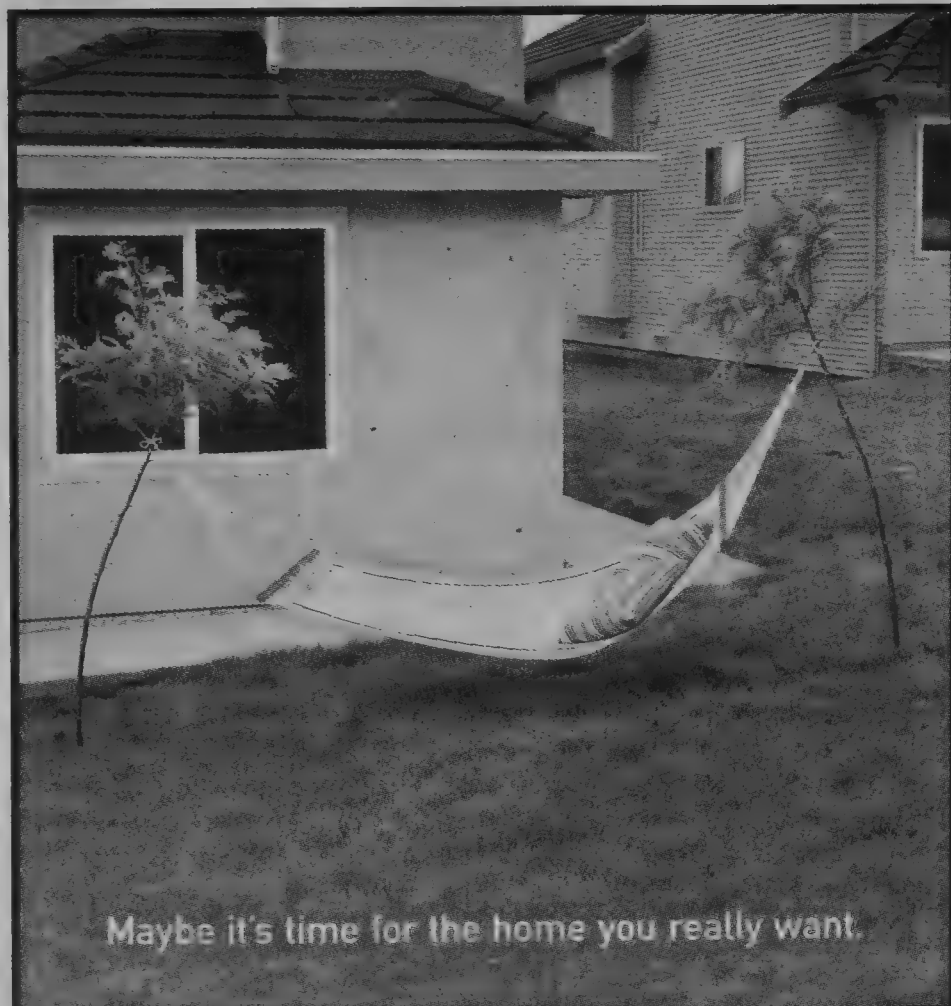
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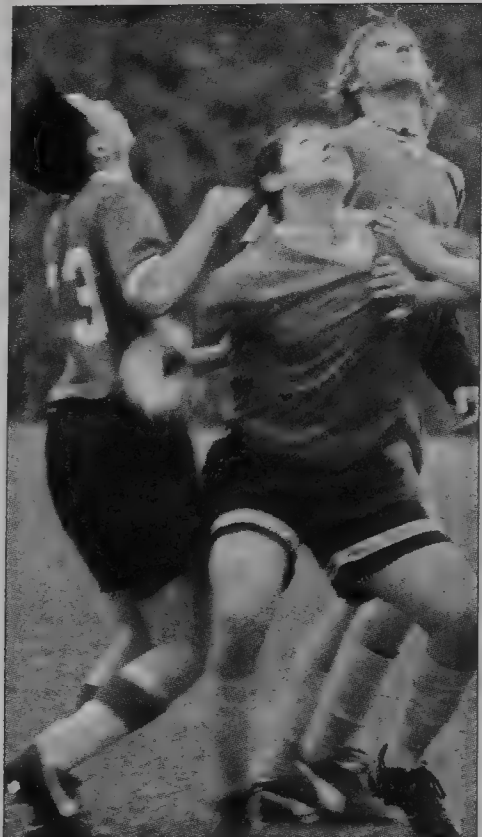
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Rough ride for Red Hawks

from page 14

open field down the sideline. He head faked and blazed around the right Red Hawk defender, as if standing still, and struck low to the short side under a diving Matt Moore. A stunned Red Hawk squad paused at the quick and sudden score.

A few plays later, the Red Hawks, undaunted, came with an all out blitz on the Spartan defence. Overwhelmed by the numbers, the Spartans didn't know who to defend. A sea of red coloured the goal area until a cross from the far right side of the field found its way to the foot of Brian Tink. He shot low to the right post. The Spartan keeper stretched and robbed him, stopping the ball on the line. (Red Hawk players swear the ball crossed).

The game remained up for grabs, despite a dominating control game by the Spartans, because of a determined Red Hawk team that continued to drive forward when given the openings.

Kenton McGann left midway through the second half and his absence was noticeable as the offence sputtered. It wasn't until the final minutes of the game that the Red Hawks pulled together a sustained attack. There were many dangerous crosses, but they were all cleared out of bounds by the Spartan defenders or caught by the Spartan keeper.

A last ditch effort by the Red Hawks' came during injury time. A corner kick was lofted high and into the goal area where a flurry of Red Hawks first headed, but missed and then kicked at the loose ball where it zipped high and wide of the net. The final whistle signaled the loss and the final regular season game.

The juniors finished the season with a 1-5-0 record. Goals were a rare commodity for both teams. Consistent standouts for both squads were the keepers. Josh Shaw for the seniors and Matt Moore for the juniors. Despite the pressure applied by other teams these keepers never lost their composure. Their alert and aggressive play kept many games close and respectable.

Photos by Darren Lum



Clockwise from top left: seniors keep their eyes on the prize; junior Conrad Flatman takes the ball; junior Tom Abel charges; the rock stops here - Spartan goalkeeper takes loose ball and scoring chance for Red Hawks.

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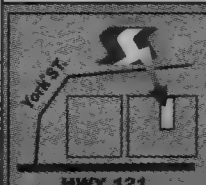
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A MESSAGE OF HOPE AND ACTION

The events of September 11 were devastating tragedies and the people of Ontario responded generously, lending heartfelt support to those suffering sorrow and pain.

To everyone who reached out with condolences, who donated blood, who gave money or found other ways to help the victims and families of these terrorist acts – thank you.

If ever there was a time when America needs a friend, it is now.

You didn't hesitate. You responded immediately. So did your government.

Since September 11, we've taken swift action to protect our people, our province, and our economy:

Protecting Our People

- We appointed Norman Inkster, retired commissioner of the RCMP, as well as retired Major-General Lewis MacKenzie as provincial security advisors.
- We are undertaking a thorough review of Ontario's emergency response plans.
- We will require all municipalities to maintain emergency response plans and train their employees.
- We will work with owners and operators of large buildings and public facilities to develop appropriate emergency response programs.

Protecting Our Province

- We will quickly introduce legislation to increase security for documents such as birth certificates.

- We're establishing a special police unit to assist federal officers in tracking down criminal offenders who are in Ontario illegally, and we'll aggressively seek their deportation.

- We will work with the federal government to ensure that any person who requires high security while awaiting immigration hearings is detained in a maximum security institution.

Protecting Our Economy

- We're calling for co-ordinated customs procedures and the creation of a common North America-wide security perimeter.
- We will introduce legislation to accelerate cuts in personal income taxes as well as corporate income and capital taxes.
- We're requesting meetings with New York Governor George Pataki and the other Great Lakes Governors as well as business leaders to boost trade and economic growth.

Ontario is prepared to weather uncertain times.

Ontario's economy is strong. In fact, we are in better shape to weather a period of economic uncertainty than we ever have been. And while Ontario is already a very safe place to live, when it comes to jobs, safety and our economy, there is always more we can do. And we are working hard to do it.

We have enormous pride and confidence in the people of Ontario, in their compassion for others, in their courage and character, and in their entrepreneurial spirit.

Working together, we know we will achieve the bright, prosperous future the people of Ontario want and deserve.

We want you to know that your government will continue to do everything possible to protect your jobs, our economy, our province – and you.



Mike Harris
Ontario's Premier



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MNR increases deer hunting opportunities

The Ministry of Natural Resources is creating additional hunting opportunities this fall to manage southern Ontario's expanding population of white-tailed deer.

"Serious crop damage and the growing number of deer/vehicle collisions are indicators the deer population is growing," said MNR southcentral region wildlife biologist Karen Bellamy. "An increase in the harvest is necessary to help control deer populations in these areas."

The following MNR offices will offer hunters the opportunity to purchase an additional game seal and harvest a second deer this fall in the following Wildlife Management Units (WMUs):

- Kemptville area: 64A, 64B, 67.
- Kingston area: 69A, 70.
- Peterborough area: 71, 72A, 73, 74A, 74B, 75.
- Aurora area: 72B, 78A, 78B, 78C, 78D, 78E, 79C, 79D.
- Owen Sound area: 82A, 82B.
- Clinton area: 85A, 85B, 85C, 86A, 86B.
- Guelph area: 87B.
- Niagara area: 88.

The additional game seal may be used for an archery-taken deer only, except in the Owen Sound area where a gun or a bow may be used. Deer hunters must purchase the additional seal for a specific WMU from the MNR office that administers that WMU. Seals will be available starting September 14. The cost to resident hunters with a valid Outdoors Card is \$32. All revenue from the sale of the additional seals will go to the Special Purpose Account, which funds provincial fish and wildlife management.



The MNR says the deer population is rising.

Number one seeding for field hockey team

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The senior field hockey Red Hawks' team were spreading their wings to soar to a number one seeding at a Peterborough tournament last week.

They won both closely contested games at Kenner Collegiate earning them a weaker opponent, possibly against Holy Cross, who they have already beaten 6-0 in exhibition, at the Kawartha Tournament on Monday, Oct. 22.

In the seeding tournament their game against Peterborough Collegiate Vocational School ended with a 1-0 win when Niki Cisco hit pay dirt with her goal. The game against Saint Peters would be decided by penalty strokes. After regulation the game was tied

1-1 thanks to a goal by Megan Paul. Strong net minding by Kate Foulds, as she has done all year, kept the Saints attack at bay. Foulds continued her solid play during the penalty strokes to keep it even at

0-0 until Caley Sisson scored. Foulds saved all five penalty strokes by the Saints preserving the win and the number one seeding.

Four players were missing from the lineup due to an environmental educational commitment, the "Sunship". Joann Varty, Kayla Denty, Sarah Oakley and Kerri Matysek will return to the lineup and strengthen an already strong team for the upcoming Kawartha Tournament.



Fish funds

Fishing Forever Board Member Pat Kennedy presents Larry Hewitt, president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) with a cheque for \$5,000 in support of the Haliburton Lake Trout Project and the HHOA Visitor Centre. The cheque was the first ever presented by Fishing Forever, an organization dedicated to sport fishing and conservation.

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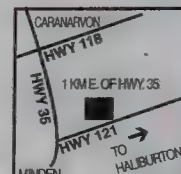
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On the run: JDHES Jaguars tear up the cross-country trails



The JDHES Jaguars show winning smiles – and style.

On Thursday, September 27, J. Douglas Hodgson hosted its second annual cross-country meet. Schools from Haliburton County as well as Our Lady of Mercy from Bancroft came to challenge each other on the JDH trails.

Top 10 results are as follows:

Primary Girls: Marcie Dick (ASES), Hilary Pristol (ASES), Maia O'Sullivan (ASES), Paige Roberts (SBES), Jamie Purnell (SBES), Jenna Dibblee (SBES), Emily Munro (SBES), Carley Shaw (SBES), Grace Dieze (SBES), and Baily Walker (ASES).

Primary Boys: Tom Fitzgerald (OLOM), Justin Greaves (SBES), Jonathan Salvatori (SBES), Carson Roberts (SBES), Jonathan Rae (SBES), Andrew Murray (SBES), Willy Fitzgerald (OLOM), Cole Rowden (SBES), Ian Bottum (SBES), and Joshua Wright (SBES).

Junior Girls: Christianna Walker (ASES),

Machenzie Neumann (WES), Brooke Hamilton (ASES), Shelley Lavoy (ASES), Amber Dair (GES), Sophia Rico (JDH), Maddie Ferracuti (JDH), Heather Cummings (WES), Lindsay Grenier (OLOM), and Andrea Salvatori (JDH).

Junior Boys: Jesse Stoughton (GES), Scott Griffith (JDH), Daniel Wright (JDH), Kevin Fitzgerald (OLOM), Zach Metzger (OLOM), Zachary Sears (OLOM), Nathan Woodcock (JDH), Michael Nicholson (WES), Kelly Clancy (WES), and Drew Paul (JDH).

Intermediate Girls: Megan Fitzgerald (OLOM), Kerry Fitzgerald (OLOM), Julie Fitzgerald (OLOM), Natasha McGann (ASES), Emily Turner (JDH), Nicole Baumgartner (JDH), Brittany Hicks (ASES), Kayla Wood (ASES), Alex Boyle (OLOM), and Natalia Rico (JDH).

Intermediate Boys: John Regan (OLOM),

See JDHES page 19

"Business is a network and what's enjoyable are the relationships you build along the way."

Benjamin Hum
Partner, Client Connections Inc.
Business Solutions

Left to right: John Dan, Terrance Michael Craig & Benjamin Hum

October is Salute to Small Business Month. Small business has a big impact on our economy. More than 800,000 new jobs have been created in Ontario since 1995. To help your small business grow, the Ontario Government is committed to doing more, like reducing red tape, cutting taxes and promoting e-business initiatives. We've also set up Small Business Enterprise Centres, Business Self-Help Offices and Government Information Centres. To find out more visit www.ontario-canada.com or call the Canada-Ontario Business Service Centre toll-free at 1-800-567-2345 or in Toronto, 416-954-INFO (4636).



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If you are unable to enter a float this year, we would welcome donations.

Novice A team still undefeated

ANDREW PAUL

Special to the Echo

The Highland Storm Novice A team remain undefeated through four games, with back to back 5 to 1 wins over Cannington in a home and away matchup. The team continues to show good balance, with the scoring spread

amongst the entire team and their attention to defense has been awesome too. The Storm have only allowed two goals against them so far.

The Storm will be further tested in their games ahead versus teams from Millbrook, Orono, Bobcaygeon, Beaverton, and Manvers before the Bancroft tournament on the 27th of October. Good luck!

JDHES hosts cross-country meet

from page 18

David Oram (OLOM), Connor Duhaime (ASES), Max Ambridge (JDH), Tyler Watson (JDH), Zac Pasley (GES), Zeke Diezel (ASES), Chris rull (OLOM), Danny Fitzgerald (OLOM), and Nick Greaves (JDH).

Senior Girls: Christina Sears (OLOM), Michelle Neumann (JDH), Kirsten Rae (JDH), Cassidy Zilla (JDH), Nicole Rallis (JDH), Stephanie Foster (ASES), Courtney Bryant (JDH), and Julie Moore (JDH).

Senior Boys: Pat Fitzgerald (OLOM), Zack Joanu (ASES), Shayan Gillick (OLOM), Ryan Bottum (JDH), Travis Walker (ASES), Adrian martin (JDH), Jake Ruddy (ASES), Scott Fennel (ASES), Sheldon Boucher (OLOM), and Dan Riley (JDH).

On Oct. 4 the JDH Jaguars travelled to the Ken Reid Conservation Area to compete in the Victoria County Harrier Meet.

More than 550 students from Victoria County and Haliburton came to compete on the gruelling trails that ranged from 1 km for the Primary Division to 4 km for the senior division. JDH took 33 runners and 1/3 finished in the top 20 in their divisions.

Outstanding performances were had by Ryan Bottum (8th), Michelle Neumann (4th), Tiffany English (5th) and Nicole Rallis (9th), who made the senior teams a force to be reckoned with.

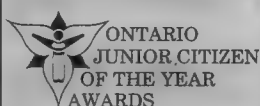
The seniors girls team of Michelle Neumann, Tiffany English, Nicole Rallis, Kirsten Rae, Cassidy Zilla and Courtney Bryant placed second in the team category, missing first place by two points to Central Senior from Lindsay.

The JDH Jaguar cross-country running teams were coached by Eva Griffith, Rob Meyers and Ed Poropat.

There's a Storm brewing

Highland Storm hockey home schedule

Tues Oct. 16, 7:00 Bantam AE vs Millbrook in Haliburton
 Tues Oct. 16, 9:30 Midget A vs Beaverton in Minden
 Fri Oct. 19, 6:30 Pee wee AE vs Mariposa in Haliburton
 Fri Oct. 19, 8:00 Pee wee A vs Manvers in Haliburton
 Sat Oct. 20 Tyke Tournament in Minden
 Sat Oct 20, 5:00 Novice A vs Beaverton in Haliburton
 Sun Oct 21, 3:00 Atom AE vs Millbrook AE in Haliburton
 Sun Oct 21, 4:30 Atom A vs Orono in Haliburton
 Sun Oct 21, 6:30 Pee wee AE vs Woodville in Minden
 Sun Oct 21, 8:00 Pee wee A vs Fenelon in Minden



Seeking the Best of the Best

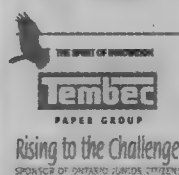
Nominations are now being accepted for the 2001 Awards Program

Let's recognize the best of our young people. If you know a young person, aged 6 to 18, who is involved in worthwhile community service; a special person who is contributing while living with a limitation; a youth who has performed an act of heroism; or a 'good kid' who shows a commitment to making life better for others, doing more than is normally expected of someone their age — help us recognize their contribution — nominate them today!

Nominations will be accepted
until November 30, 2001.

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or the Ontario Community Newspapers
Association at 905-639-8720, Ext. 222.

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Brian Murray - Hanover, Ont.

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All Members Of The Community Are Welcome To Attend



Please register by October 19th

For more information call Heather Deveau at 286-2675

Wild start finishes with loss for Orono

Strong weekend on the ice for Peewee As

ANDY LENNOX

Special to the Echo

The Peewee As are off to a strong 3-0 start after their first weekend of regular season action. The Storm started their season by defeating Orono by a score of 3-1. The game started wildly with excellent scoring chances at both ends. Storm goalie Ian Sachs made a couple of key saves in the first 20 seconds before Adam Sisson drained a low shot from the slot 39 seconds into the game. Late in the first period Justin McKelvey gave the Storm a 2-

0 lead that held for about 25 minutes. Orono scored midway through the third period to make it close but Sherri Walker knocked one home barely a minute later with Adam Googh assisting to ice the victory.

Next up was Newcastle and the Storm edged out a tight 2-1 victory that saw the tempo stepped up considerably. McKelvey scored his second of the season to open the scoring after receiving a nice feed from Connor MacMillan. For the next 30 minutes the teams traded hits and scoring chances as a goal-tenders' duel began to emerge between Mike Lennox and the Newcastle netminder.

Meanwhile Jeff Burk, Ryan Bottum and Matt Clements turned in solid efforts to keep Newcastle at bay. Midway through the third Dylan Metcalfe picked the top glove corner from the slot to finally give the Storm some breathing room. The Storm ran into some penalty trouble and Newcastle finally got on the board with a goal during a 5-on-3 powerplay.

The Storm then raged all over Beaverton to post a convincing 8-1 victory. It was a pretty impressive offensive effort with solid performances from Scott Lewis, Devin Hunter and Gavin Hicks.

All in all, a great start to the season for the Peewee As!

It was oops for Ops in Peewee AE play

DREW MITCHELL

Special to the Echo

In a game that featured the Storm's first match against an OMHA Peewee team, and only the team's second game of the season, they hung on to an impressive 3-2 win on October 7.

Scoring the all important goals for the Storm were Joe Gallagher, Tyler Watson and Cody Mills.

The Thanksgiving day game offered a feast of bone jarring hits, fantastic passing and amazing goaltending. Mike Lennox made many great saves, especially in the third period, to secure the team's unbeaten streak.

Down 2-1 going into the third, this newly amalgamated team showed immense grit and a willingness to stand together as a unified team. They tied up the game halfway through the third period and continued to press for the lead.

After exchanging many great scoring opportunities, they gained the lead at the nine-minute mark and relied on the superb goaltending of Mike Lennox to hold the lead.

This team is not just a puff of wind, but is a full blown winter blizzard. Come watch their first home game of the season on Oct 14 at 5pm in the Mindén arena, and watch out for the Storm.

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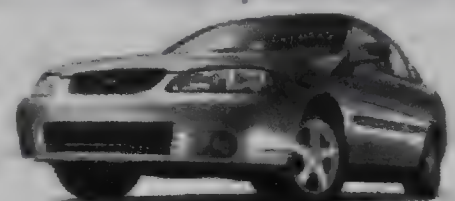
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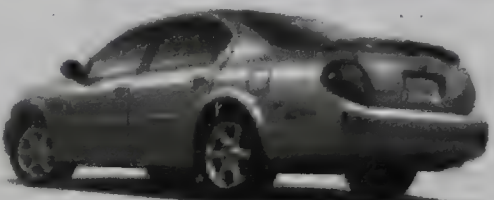
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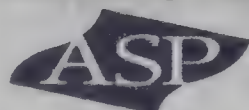


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Dear Penpal...

From girlish letters to visits as 50-year-olds, two women's friendship endures

Feature and photo by Martha Perkins

IF YOU'RE OF A GENERATION that spent its youth in the pen age (the years before e-mail), then chances are you had a penpal. You were probably given the name of some boy or girl in some far off land, and told by your teacher to write. You did, thinking it all quite an adventure - you, having a friend in South Africa or Germany or, in the case of Sue Little, Australia! It all seemed so exotic.

But soon, the thrill of receiving a letter with a foreign stamp paled in comparison to the fun you could have with real-life friends. Months would pass between the exchange of letters, then years, and finally, there's not even a memory of a penpal's name, let alone an address.

But if you're Sue Little, you keep writing and Leonie Sewell in Perth keeps writing you back. As 10-year-olds you exchange photos of pets, then as teenagers you share secrets about boys and, a few years later, you share your stories of contentment with your husband. For the next 20 years, letters are accompanied by photos of your children - Christopher and Heather Little and Robert, John and Caroline Sewell.

Then something really significant happens. Your 50th birthday. Halfway through a century of life, you start thinking of the things left undone and the things you'd still like to do.

And if you're Sue Little, there's one thing you know you can't put off any longer. You want to meet Leonie Sewell face to face. You want to give your lifelong correspondent a hug and tell her how essential her friendship has become in your life.

But if you're Sue Little, who lives on a farm outside Lochlin, you also know that Australia is a long, long way away. What was once part of the appeal of writing to Leonie - she lives on the other side of the world! - now becomes an obstacle. Ah ha, but there can be no one as determined as a woman who wants to celebrate her 50th birthday in Australia with a penpal.

Instead of presents for birthdays and Christmas, you ask for money for airfare. You put a jar labelled "Australia Fund" on the kitchen table and the loonies and toonies add up until you're on that plane with a friend, Jean Neville. (Your husband Bill is unable to take so much time away from the farm in your pastoral valley.)

Exhausted after such a long plane ride, your tiredness is swept away in the joy of instantly recognizing your penpal, running into each other's arms and instantly feeling at ease with one another. You've never met, but you know oh so much about each other. And that's what counts, no?

"It was even better than I expected," Sue Little says, sitting at her kitchen table

across from a smiling Leonie Sewell, who three years after welcoming her penpal into her home in Australia, is discovering the beauties of the Littles' home in the Highlands.

"It was just as though we'd known each other all our lives," says Sewell, also remembering back to that first meeting.

Although there was a nagging fear that after all

person he or she had portrayed themselves to be.)

Little gives a lot of the credit to the enduring correspondence to Sewell. In the early years, Sewell was much more faithful in her letter-writing, and Little would feel compelled to respond.

Real-life friends were never a threat to their friendship by mail.

"Sometimes it's easier

ful. Sewell and her husband Peter, who's a senior ranger and hobby farmer, spent the first week taking Little and Neville to the sights around Perth. Then they spent a week heading north, bouncing up and down dirt roads in a 4X4 bus.

"Very rustic," is how Little describes it. They stayed at sheep shearing farms, cooking their meals over a fire.

In week three, they went to Pemberton, "timber country."

Three years later, it was the Littles' turn to reciprocate the role of tour guide. The first week was spent touring the autumn-fired back roads of Ontario, including a trip to Niagara Falls, which the Sewells found inspiring. (They have been impressed, overall, by how much water there is here, especially in the Highlands.)

Then they set off for the East Coast - which Sue Little didn't think was quite so far away. New Brunswick - where the colours were also spectacular - Nova Scotia and PEI were included on their whirlwind tour. Leonie Sewell was certainly getting her wish of experiencing the colourful glory of autumn in Canada. "We stopped everywhere and took a picture. The guys were pretty good about it," Little smiles.

Last week, they took side trips to places closer to home, including Haliburton Forest's Wolf Centre, which Little had never visited before. They loved seeing the wolves and Sewell was "staggered" by the size of the moose. Alas, it was only stuffed. As of last Wednesday, she still hadn't seen a live deer or moose, just a beaver.

On Thanksgiving weekend, Little ran up to the Sewells' room, yelling "look out the window, look out the window." The snow was icing on the trip's cake.

"We've had plenty of laughs," Sewell says, looking back on their visit, which for all of them ended all too soon last Friday. "We're having trouble thinking about it," Little says of the time they'll have to say goodbye.

Before heading back to Perth, the Sewells are spending a week in Victoria with, oddly enough, a Canadian man Leonie and her parents picked up hitchhiking in Tasmania in 1969. (Not ever having picked up a hitchhiker before, there was something about the Canadian flag sewn onto his knapsack that made them stop.) Bill, the hitchhiker, spent some time with them, and now he's planning a whole host of ways to say thanks to this woman he hasn't seen for 32 years. The Sewells have already invited him and his wife to Perth next year.

Listening to this story, Sue Little shakes her head and smiles at her penpal. "Leonie has a gift for keeping in touch."

Now don't you wish you did too? Where are those old letters anyway?



For 43 years, Leonie Sewell and Sue Little have been penpals. Three years ago they finally met when Little flew to Australia; Sewell and her husband just spent three weeks visiting the Littles' Lochlin farm where the Australian flag flew proudly.

those years of writing to each other they'd find out they wouldn't really like being with each other, the fear turned out to be groundless. In all those letters, there had only been honesty, about themselves and their lives, so it wasn't as if they didn't know what to expect. ("This wasn't an e-mail fantasy," Little says, referring to the modern-day danger of discovering that the person on the other end of the modem isn't quite the

to write things down rather than talking," Sewell says.

"There wasn't anything I kept from her," says Little, who shares Sewell's dark hair and dancing brown eyes. "It was what kept us close."

Sewell says that she had another penpal in England, but after they met in 1969, the friendship just fizzled out. The opposite happened with Little.

The first meeting in Perth was wonder-

Algonquin Highlands briefs

Boathouses and wetlands contentious issues for OP

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from the Oct. 4 Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

Planscape Ltd. is working on developing an Official Plan for the municipality but Algonquin Highlands councillors would like some idea of the time frame of the work being done.

"They don't really tell us here the time frame and we really need to know that and I think the County will too," Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "We need the zoning by-laws at the date it was promised and then proceed with the OP."

Not that councillors want the company to rush into the OP process. "We don't want to rush into it and then find out we have an OP that is unworkable."

Councillors want some time to discuss and make certain special considerations are addressed in the OP: things like wetlands and boathouses.

"There are going to be at least two things that will be hard to hammer out," Councillor Kerry Lock said. "And that's boathouses for one."

Before the OP process is completed, at least two or three public meetings will be held to give people a chance to participate, councillors said.

The former municipality of Sherborne et al had an OP; Stanhope did not.

Landfill hours

A letter from ratepayer Patrick Collier asked the township to change its landfill hours to make them more accessible.

"With landfill hours you're not going to please everyone," Harrison said. "Once you start changing things you might satisfy one person but you're going to upset the people who are used to, and happy with, the hours as they are now."

"We had this problem a few years ago," Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed said. "If you start switching hours, it's a nightmare."

"I feel cottagers are being catered to already with the hours we have," Harrison added.

Talk radio

Sam Lowery and his colleagues from Point to Point Communications joined councillors as well as representatives from the local fire departments and roads superintendents from both Algonquin Highlands and the County of Haliburton. They were all there to discuss

how to improve the current radio communication system.

There have been some "gray areas" where communication fails for firefighters and road crews, so Point to Point will be coming up with a proposal for a new system that would likely permit both roads and fire personnel to share the same system.

"It has to come," Harrison said. "911 is definitely not going to operate in Stanhope with the current fire phones. We might as well get everything in place for when 911 is ready."

Lowery will need to compile a complete inventory of all equipment currently used by fire and roads personnel before he can come back to council with a proposal and costs.

Airport development

Council went into a closed session to talk about Stanhope Airport. According to the agenda, consultant Brad Pryde of Pryde Schropp McComb Aviation Group was on hand to discuss the Airport Development Plan. According to the reeve, council would be discussing the plan and then simply receiving it.

The public did have a chance to see the plan Oct. 9 during the Airport Open House. (For details, see story in the Oct. 9 Echo).

Speaking of the airport, Councillor Jim Hicks was happy to read some positive comments written by Kevin Psutka, president of the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association (COPA) and printed in a recent edition of the organization's newsletter, COPA Flights.

"As I was enjoying the annual fly-in at Haliburton/Stanhope, Ross McMullen, one of the organizers, struck up a conversation about plans for this gem of an airport and his desire at future events to expose more of the local community and its leaders to the value of the facility," Psutka wrote. "As he said this, there were two helicopters refuelling and loading firefighting crews for another run at several area forest fires. In one of the airport buildings, crews were loading up trucks prior to departure by road to a local forest fire. A Cessna Caravan also came and went to exchange firefighting crews. Ross explained that there should also be three water bombers working out of the airport but because of the fly-in they were repositioned to Muskoka for the weekend."

"Added to this activity were several fine examples of private aircraft, some on display on the public side of the fence, owners purchasing fuel and all enjoying the fine lunch provided by volunteers. It was a very busy airport that day. What a perfect demonstration of the value of an airport to the community."

Just a note of clarification of Psutka's column: the date of that fly-in was Aug. 11, 12 and it was actually organized by airport manager John Packer.

Communities in Bloom

Kudos were also in order for Councillor Kerry Lock and her green-thumbed cohorts who made Communities in Bloom such a big success in Dorset this

past summer. The Ontario Parks Association and the Organization of Small Urban Municipalities of Ontario – organizers of the event – announced there were 23 Ontario municipalities that participated in the 2001 Communities in Bloom program. Dorset, a part of Algonquin Highlands, scored high in all categories that included tidiness, community involvement, heritage conservation, environmental effort, turf and ground cover areas, floral display, urban forestry and landscaped areas.

The top rating is "four blooms" and the top two municipalities in each category who receive four bloom ratings are invited to represent the Province of Ontario in the National Competition next year. They will compete against other municipalities in the same population category.

Dorset scored second highest in its population category for its community involvement, just barely behind Port Carling and well ahead of Bala. Judges comments were as follows: "A beautiful village sitting on the Lake of Bays and the connection of two lakes. Everyone is proud of their history and the lumber industry from the late 1800s. The residents at 22 stops are all examples of excellent growers whether vegetables, annuals, perennials or trees. The covered pedestrian bridge is 'a gem' among the Highlands. Great flowers and architecture with excellent workmanship. Kudos to Kerry who gets people to work without chairing and gets volunteers to willingly jump in and help with numerous projects. The living easel and birch cone planters are a nice, innovative touch. Gradual improvements each year through Communities in Bloom are commended. It shows in your village. Lion's Club camp for kidney dialysis is a great opportunity for patients. Great project! Nice welcome sign and entrance features. Significant properties visited included Jordans, Robinsons, Rabjohns (great gardener!) and the McKay family."

No U.S. donation

After some discussion, councillors decided the municipality would not give a monetary donation to help people in the U.S.

"As important as I think this is, I'm wondering if the township should be making a donation. I'm wonder if we should be using taxpayers' money when it's supposed to be used on local services," commented Councillor Tom Gardner. "Not to belittle this issue, at all."

Councillor Jim Hicks agreed. "I think donations should be an individual decision. People can decide where and how they want to give."

Water problems

Club 35, the municipally-owned community hall on Hwy. 35, has been running out of water during some events held lately. Things got a little tricky during a recent wedding reception when taps ran dry – imagine a room full of guests, toilets without water and a sink

See Club 35 page 22

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Club 35 needs water overhaul

from page 22

full of dirty dishes. (A township employee wound up doing all the dishes by himself when the reception was over.)

Councillor Gardner expressed frustration that the problem is a recurring one and recommended giving the newlyweds a full refund. He also wants to make sure the problem gets fixed, properly, so it won't happen again. People who had rented the club for Thanksgiving dinners were asked if they wanted to use the Stanhope community hall so they wouldn't run out of water.

Super seniors

The township will be renewing a lease agreement with the

Stanhope Seniors' Social Club, which meets in the community centre.

"They're a great bunch of seniors," Harrison said. "They've always been the first to step forward and go above and beyond what they pay for the building. They'll donate \$500, or \$1,000 or whatever, whether it's to fix the dishwasher or donate to jungle gym playground equipment."

Christmas party

After much discussion about the high costs that might be associated with hosting a catered Christmas dinner for all township staff and volunteers, as well as their spouses, councillors decided to host an open house instead. The location

would probably be at the Dorset community hall with food provided by the Lifeliners, a local group that turns all money it raises through catering back to community organizations. The date wasn't confirmed but councillors thought it would likely be held on the first Saturday in December.

Municipal logo

Councillors have chose forest green and golden orange for the colours of the new Algonquin Highlands logo. There was some discussion about going with black and white and colour for special occasions, but Harrison said, "Let's do this right! We are, after all, the Township of Algonquin Highlands!"

Women can learn how to provide safe and healthy home environment

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation is pleased to announce workshops designed to assist women in providing healthy and safe home environments for their families.

The workshops will cover:

- ways to save energy on winter heating costs;
- health and safety concerns in the home;
- general home systems, maintenance and repairs;
- potential for women's income opportunities;
- information to do your own home check;
- and more.

The workshops are offered in collaboration with the HHHSC with funding from the provincial government. Pam Sayne of Know Your Home Inspections developed and will be presenting the workshops.

Workshops begin October 17 in Cardiff, October 18 in Haliburton Village, October 24 in West Guilford, October 25 in Wilberforce and October 31 in Minden Hills. Daycare is provided through CHACE for children not in school. Transportation to and from the workshops can be arranged if required. Call to register, 705-286-2140.

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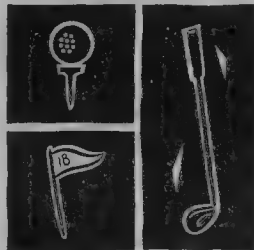
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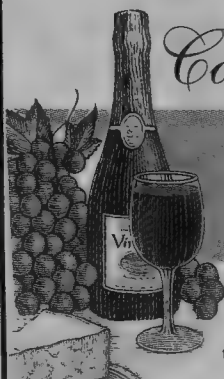
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A safe place for kids

Open house not well attended but centre anxious to help children of divorced parents

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The Kawartha Pine Ridge Supervised Access Centre has opened a new office in Haliburton, providing a safe, neutral accessible location where children can be supported and feel safe during visits with their parents or family members involved in custody and/or access disputes.

"The majority of our clients, 80% of the, are referred by a court or a lawyer," says Cathy Mosole. The rest volunteer to use the centre in order to make life a little less tense.

It's no secret divorce can be ugly, especially for children, but this new centre means one parent can drop off a child at the centre and not face the opposing parent. The child is supervised by a trained, responsible adult and gets to play with all kinds of toys or get involved with crafts or other activities while waiting to be picked up. Thus, there's no confrontation and the child

feels safe, secure, not frightened.

Mosole calls it a "safe and neutral" environment.

The centre also provides supervised visits for parents, grandparents or others who don't have custody of the child. The visits can last up to three hours and are supervised the entire time to prevent things like inappropriate touching, inappropriate language, abduction and inebriation. Sometimes these things are just accusations, sometimes there is a history. Regardless, the centre ensures the visits are safe and happy for the children.

The centre can also be used as safe, neutral territory where a child can be introduced to a parent or family member he or she has never seen before.

Mosole says several Haliburton area residents have used the service before, but they've had to travel to Lindsay or Peterborough to do it. Now the service will be available, by appointment only, in Haliburton on one Sunday a month.

For more information about the centre, call 1-800-386-6561 or (705) 742-5185.



Cathy Mosole



Pull up a chair!

Lions Club president, David Mills stands beside residents who sit on the garden chair donated by the Haliburton & District Lions Club, Lorne Ventress and Vincent Blakelock and standing to the right is past President, Ken Noble. The Lions Club donated the chair to the Haliburton Hospital long term care facility as part of their ongoing commitment to the community.

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Bigs & Littles setting up in Haliburton

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton is putting more emphasis on the Haliburton part of its name.

The organization's executive director, Gord Evans, said an office is being set up in the village, at the high school. While Big Brothers & Big Sisters has been around for several years, Evans said it has been difficult for the Lindsay-based operation to properly serve the Highlands, mostly because the "distance is prohibitive."

When Evans took over the job as executive director in January, he decided "We needed to do something about it." An agreement with the Trillium Lakelands Board of Education was worked out for office space and Evans began the task of interviewing applicants for a case manager to work out of the Haliburton office. "As soon as I get that person landed," the office will be open.

When that happens, the case manager will begin actively recruiting both "Bigs" and "Littles" to provide service for all the local kids who could use the support, and fun, of having either a Big Sister, a Big Brother, a Big Couple or even a Big Bunch.

When Evans started in Lindsay there was a waiting list of 75 kids hoping for either a Big Brother or a Big Sister. Now the list has been whittled down to 25.

In the Haliburton area, there is no waiting list – not because there aren't children who could use the service but because the area has been so neglected that there is no point getting kids' hopes up by creating a waiting list.

"I don't have an exact number of kids who need this but from talking to Family Services people it is clear there are a number of kids in need of this type of friendship," Evans said. And there's no chance there will ever be more Bigs waiting for Littles than vice versa. "The minute we have one Big waiting for a Little, there'll be a Little wanting a match."

For kids, the advantages of having a Big as a friend are enormous and obvious. "You see the joy that the kids get from the relationship ... you see their self-esteem improving. You see them becoming their own person."

Evans said statistics show that 80% of former Little Brothers attained at least a secondary school diploma compared to 60% of other people in their own age group. And 78% of former Little Brothers who came from a social assistance background do not rely on social assistance as adults. "Talk about breaking the cycle," Evans said.

For adults who love children, there is an equal amount of joy in seeing kids' confidence improve by leaps and bounds; in simply spending time in the company of a child; in having an excuse to go to a baseball game or build toy models or watch kids' TV.

Laurel McCauley has been a Big Sister to 12-year-old Little Sister Jessica Trantau for more than a year. The two seem to belong together. Sitting in McCauley's



Big Sister Laurel McCauley, left, and Little Sister Jessica Trantau are best buds.

cozy real estate office in Haliburton, they're indulging in pop and munchies while talking about how great their relationship is.

One of the passions they share is music so they joined

the Out Loud women's choir (based in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton) and sing their hearts out.

"Jessica has a wonderful voice," McCauley said. "She's a soloist in the choir."

"Laurel is a soloist too," Trantau quickly added. "She has a good voice too."

It is very much a mutual admiration society – they just get along so well.

"We do tons of stuff together," Trantau said. "Usually we go to Laurel's house and go swimming and play with her dogs. We've gone bowling – and we went on a big shopping trip!"

They're planning to take in the Harry Potter movie when it comes to town. Trantau has shared her addiction to Harry Potter books with McCauley and now the Big Sister is almost as hooked as the Little.

Being a Big Sister wasn't something McCauley had always thought about doing. "I met the caseworker for this area, socially, and she said, 'oh, you're at Eagle Lake. I have a girl there looking for a Big Sister.' I talked it over with my husband and decided to give it a try."

While McCauley didn't have any experience as a Big Sister, she does have experience with girls. She has a grown daughter of her own and spent 10 years as a Girl Guide leader.

As for Trantau, she does have former experience as a Little Sister. Her father died when she was very young and she did have a Big Sister for a while – but it didn't last as long as she had hoped. This new relationship with McCauley is working out a lot better. "I think she's very nice," Trantau said. "We have lots of fun and she's someone I can rely on."

Commitment is one of the most important aspects of being a Big Brother or Sister – more important than the things they do together, than the money that's spent. Just being there for the Little Sister or Brother is the best thing a 'Big' can do.

To maintain a match between a Big and a Little costs about \$1,500 a year, Evans said. Ten per cent of that funding comes from the United Way; the rest is raised by the organization. One of the major fundraising events of the year comes in March through bowlathons. Evans said the organization is also looking for people to volunteer for an area steering committee that would help look after things like fundraising. If you'd like to volunteer, Evans can be reached at 705-324-6800 or via email at bbbsvh@aol.com

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If you have an idea or wish to volunteer please call Lou at 754-9238

Agnes Jamieson Gallery season draws to a close

DIANNE GRAHAM

Special to the Echo

You only have one more week to see the fabulous Members' Show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden, and it's a show you don't want to miss! There is an all-time high number of 74 participants in this annual favourite and work ranges from woodworking, metal

work and stained glass to oils, watercolours, fabric art of all kinds and pottery. Local authors are also represented.

The show includes both the professional artist and the local hobbyist who is particularly proud of something they have created.

It is a major challenge to hang the show because the gallery's never sure how many pieces will come in until the

day before opening.

The show fills two rooms from floor to ceiling, so plan to browse awhile. One corner features a mini-bedroom inspired by a spectacular knitted bedspread by Doreen Wood. There is a lamp and night tables by Fred Stender and Wayne Hooks, walls decorated by Chris Stender and Ed Hancock, woven throw and pillow set by Jean Farrell and,

of course, plush toys by Senitt.

Visitors will enjoy paintings of local scenes - a lovely watercolour of Hall's Lake by Hugh Thornton, the Minden Barn by Ed Araquel and two wonderful John Lennards!

While it's an honour to show some spectacular pieces by many familiar names (too numerous to list), it's particularly fun to see the reaction of visitors when they realize a

friend or neighbour has a hidden talent.

The show ends on Saturday, October 20th. All are invited to the closing reception from 2-4 p.m. for refreshments. Remember, it's the perfect time to buy that special one-of-a-kind gift while supporting your local gallery.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery will re-open in April 2002 for another exciting season.

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'Tanks' a lot!

Legion tank gets a fresh coat of paint

Have you seen the tank in front of the Legion lately? It looks great with its new coat of paint and the various insignia on it. Congratulations to Comrade Bill Beatty and his crew for a job well done.

The annual Poppy Campaign will begin on Friday, November 2 and all members are urged to take part. The money raised goes to help needy veterans and their families, and for medical research, so in the long run we all benefit from Poppy Fund proceeds. Members are reminded that when you joined the Legion you swore an oath that you would "actively participate in Poppy Campaigns." Please donate two hours of your time this year and honour your pledge.

Plans are well underway for our Remembrance Day service, parade, and dinner. The dinner will start at 5:00 p.m., and there will be a nominal charge of \$5. All members are welcome. The branch will also conduct services at the schools prior to November 11.

The "Wave of Silence" has been a huge success. On November the 11th at 11:00 a.m., everyone who can safely do so is asked to stop all activity and pause for two minutes to reflect on the sacrifices that have been made by those who served our country during wartime. This

year the silence will have a special significance in view of the events that took place in the United States on September 11. Please participate as this "Wave of Silence" rolls from time zone to time zone across this great country that we call home.

A reminder that the 50+ Club will have its first dinner of the season on October 18. It will be a pot luck dinner so bring along your favourite dish.

The next Legion Sunday Breakfast will be held on October 21 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome so come out and enjoy the fellowship and comradeship as well as the good food for a mere \$3.50.

During the last month, donations totalling \$4,535 were made to the following: 1129 Cadet Corps, Canoe Radio, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School girls volleyball, Haliburton Hockey League, Haliburton Search and Rescue, The Army Cadet League and the OPP Drug Safety Program.

Miles Hall sands down the Sherman Tank in preparation of its new paint job. The tank, located in front of the Haliburton Legion, is getting a new paint of coat for the Remembrance Day ceremony this year. Home Hardware has supplied the paint. Photo by Darren Lum.

community news

legion br. 129

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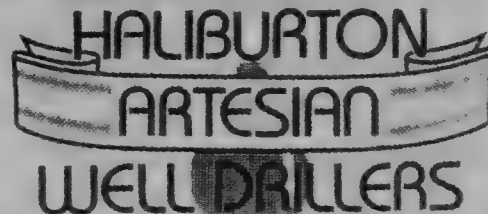


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News from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Next Parents' School Council meeting tonight

MARY TURNER

Special to the Echo

The following are brief reports from the Parents' School Council of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School [HHSS].

A new school year is well on its way, as is the Parents' School Council. Our next meeting is Oct 16 at the high school at 7:00 PM.

New members

We welcome Robert Barnett, Theresa Riley, and Kelly Schollig as new parent members. Logan Roberts is our new student rep.

Progress reports

Progress reports will arrive home on Oct 22nd. You will be notified by telephone of this. Parents' Night is Oct 24 at 8:00 PM. The Parents' Council will have a table, and parents will be able to speak to a member of Council to learn more about their activities. A newsletter will be available; please pick one up. Mid-term report cards will be issued mid-November.

Volunteer Fair, Nov. 14, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Grades 9 and 10 students will have an opportunity to speak to representatives of many non-profit and community organizations willing to "hire" students to do their required 40 hours of community volunteer work.

Voice mailbox

Do you have a grievance you wish you could discuss with another parent? The Voice Mailbox is the place to do it! Simply follow these instructions, and your message will be heard by a member of Parents' School Council. Here's how it works.

Call the school at 457-2950. During school hours, ask to leave a voice mail message for the School Council, which is extension 549; after school hours, simply select

extension 549. This line is private and confidential, and is checked daily by a School Council member. No school staff may access these lines.

Provincial literacy testing

On Tues Oct 16th and Wed Oct 17th, Grade 10 students will be taking the provincial literacy test. This is a diploma requirement. Grade 10 teachers are spending time with students so that they will understand the instructions given to answer the questions.

No detentions

There will no longer be detentions by the administration at HHSS. Students will be counselled about truancy and behaviour and given opportunities to amend their ways.

Code of behaviour workshop

The Parents' Council will be doing a workshop in the future around the code of conduct.

Special education

There will be a New Learning Strategies course for students that are exempted from Grade 9 French.

Extra-curricular

The Terry Fox Run raised \$4,500. Teams operating at present are Jr Girls Basketball, Jr Boys Football, Jr and Sr Girls Field Hockey, and Jr and Sr Boys Soccer. The weight training room is open Mon - Thu from 3:30 to 5:00 PM. A trip to Stratford took place on Oct 11-12.

Student Activities Council

A dance was held Sep 14 with medium attendance and excellent teacher supervision. A chocolate sale, one of SAC's biggest fundraising events, began in October and is going well. An assembly will be held at the end of October to inform students about SAC and to promote events. Carnarvon Bowling Lanes will be the site

for a field trip for SAC members, to develop relationships with one another. Spirit Week will run from Oct 25th to 31st; throughout the week there will be lunchtime activities as well as theme days. Mr Brohman has given SAC a locker to convert to a suggestion box... a BIG suggestion box. Hopefully, students who are uncomfortable talking to SAC members will feel at ease making suggestions via the box, to better school atmosphere.

**Walk on by? Not!**

You know those people who sit outside grocery stores on Saturdays selling raffle tickets? Ellen Russell of Orillia usually walks right by them. But one day, for some reason, she stopped to buy a raffle ticket from the Kinmount Committee for Planning and, lo and behold, she won herself a brand new, red and racy Pontiac Grand Am - which she picked up from Curry Motors in Haliburton Oct. 11. Betcha she doesn't ever walk past those grocery store people ever again!

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the shore road allowance in front of **Lot 2, Concession 3**, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, being parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-6996.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF CONTAU LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

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Part of the original shore road allowance in front of **Lot 12, Concession 5**, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 (Part 3 - flooded lands to be retained by the Municipality) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. dated January 17, 1996.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2001.

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Donna L. McCallum
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Maintenance can save you money, aggravation

Record-breaking winter temperatures can leave you with enough car repairs to break your bank account. That's why it's no time to let simple, preventive car maintenance procedures fly south with the birds. Consider these tips for a smooth ride this winter:

Shocks and Struts — Alternate freezing and thawing can produce hazardous driving conditions — such as potholes. Even the most precise drivers

can barely escape a whole winter without a single damaged tire or broken spring, but sometimes the jolt from the one you couldn't dodge can be very expensive. The loss of a muffler and sometimes the pipes that go with it can be prevented by regularly inspecting the undercarriage. If you survive a pothole, let an expert do an alignment check to assess any damage that may have occurred to shock absorbers,

struts and other suspension parts.

Tires — When outside temperatures begin to drop, tires should be checked at least once a month, since cold weather reduces your tire's inflation pressure. Driving underinflated tires causes tire tread to wear faster and unevenly, and it can reduce ride performance, affect vehicle handling and decrease your vehicle's fuel efficiency.

Another good habit to continue throughout the season is to check your tires for uneven wear patterns. Uneven wear may signal improper inflation pressure, misalignment, tire and wheel imbalance or suspension problems.

If your vehicle becomes stuck on ice, you should avoid spinning the tires, as the force created from this action can literally rip tires apart.

Brakes — Don't gamble with your brakes; they could save your life. Your braking system, probably the most critical safety system on your car, should be checked periodically this winter. It'll be like buying yourself some peace of mind!

Engine — A severe winter could mean millions of cars failing to start. Excessive exhaust emissions and a polluted atmosphere can dull a picturesque snowfall, and misfiring, knocking and pinging is never pretty.

Before a "no-start" ruins your day, start out this fall with a well-tuned car.

Oil — Change your engine oil and filter every 3,000 miles (or as specified in your owner's manual) if you do lots of stop-and-go driving, carry heavy loads or drive long distances this fall and winter.

Belts and Hoses — When one needs replacing, you're likely to find more in marginal condition. Rubber components under the hood exist in a hostile environment, surviving sub-zero temperatures in the winter.

Hoses circulate as much as 7,500 gallons of coolant per hour at up to 18 pounds of pressure — and warrant periodic attention. Failure to maintain your cooling system by flushing and refilling every 24 months with fresh antifreeze can cause freeze-up, overheating and rust and corrosion buildup.

Batteries — Batteries lose their charge over time, especially in cold weather, and cable connections can corrode. A certified technician can test the strength of your battery's charge.

Paint — Don't ignore bumps, scrapes, scratches and dings this fall. As winter sub-zero freezes set in, the damage is likely to get worse as rusting sets in.

Before a "no-start" ruins your day, start out this fall with a well-tuned car.

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The hot and cold of pre-winter car inspections

One autumn ritual that has become as traditional as college football and apple cider is the pre-winter car inspection. It is a sign of caring to make sure the family car is in good operating condition to make it through winter storms.

A good rule of thumb is to remember to check the systems that allow the car to run both hot and cold. You want the engine to run at the correct temperature so it doesn't overheat or fail, but you want the car's heater to keep the inside toasty warm.

A heating and cooling system inspection in the fall is just good preventive maintenance. The heating system inspection checks the condition of the heater, the heater hose assemblies and connecting parts. The cooling system inspection reviews the radiator, water pump, engine temperature and antifreeze levels, as well as the condition of the belts and hoses. The mechanic will look for worn, damaged or leaking parts.

The goal of the inspection is to identify problems before you end up stranded. The mechanic should

recommend replacing worn or damaged hoses or belts with new parts. Cracks on belts and soft spots on hoses could mean that it is just a matter of time before these parts fail. In many cases, a small amount of money spent replacing a belt or a hose can increase your safety on the road.

You can conduct a heating and cooling system inspection yourself or take the car to your local mechanic.

Cooling and heating system inspections are not time-consuming. Many mechanics will let you make an appointment in advance, so you can schedule the inspection for a Saturday morning or during a lunch hour. Because cooling system specialists stock a wide range of belts and hoses, chances are most of them will have replacements on hand, if replacement is necessary.

Make a heating and cooling system inspection your gift of peace of mind for the entire family by bringing your car to a cooling system specialist this fall.

Multi-viscosity oils perform well in winter weather conditions

When automobiles first appeared almost 100 years ago, straight mineral oil was good enough for engine lubrication. But because this type of motor oil contained no additives, it had to be changed very frequently, every 25 kilometers if you drove the 1905 Pierce Motorette.

Over the years engine design has improved dramatically and improvements in motor oil performance have kept pace. Today's standard for engine lubrication and protection is 5W-30, which is recommended by automakers for most new cars and trucks because its viscosity gives it such excellent performance in a wide range of conditions, especially cold Canadian winters.

An SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) approved 5W-30 oil provides the best combination of wear protection, fuel economy, cold-start performance and warm-up lubrication.

More than 70 per cent of engine wear occurs at

start-up because of poor lubrication. A 5W-30 oil flows faster at start-up, lubricating moving parts and reducing damaging friction quicker than most other engine oils. The fast flow saves fuel by cutting idling time, too.

Quicker, surer starts also reduce wear and tear on your battery and starter motor. In very cold temperatures, a 5W-30 oil will enable you to start your vehicle when that otherwise might not be possible.

It's best to use a 5W-30 oil when the engine is new. The thing to remember is to use the right oil for the best performance and longer life of your engine. For most new cars today, that oil is 5W-30.

Combine the right product with the right service and ensure your engine is in top working order. At most fast lube establishments no appointment is necessary and an oil change usually takes about 10-15 minutes.



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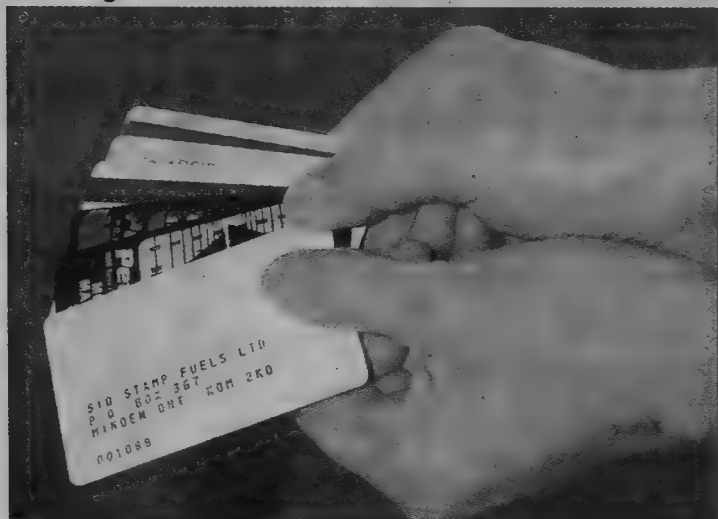


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Today's high-tech automobiles can accumulate tens of thousands of miles with very little evidence of wear. Despite the longevity, cars still

need to be inspected regularly to avoid costly repairs down the road.

"One area often overlooked is the ignition system," says Bill Wetzel,

senior product manager for Belden Automotive, a division of Cooper Automotive. "Battery connections and spark plug wires are essential parts in every car that many times go unchecked too long."

In most cases, that all-to-familiar sound of a grinding starter barely turning an engine over can be traced back to the battery.

Batteries lose their charge over time, especially in cold weather, and cable connections can corrode. A certified technician can test the strength of a battery's charge. If there is any corrosion where the cables connect to the battery, they should be thoroughly cleaned.

"Batteries and corrosion go hand-in-hand," Wetzel says. "The terminals need to be cleaned and checked regularly. They are simple enough to check, and it could save time and money in the long run if there is a problem."

Another area often overlooked is the spark plug wires. A number of signs to look for when checking the wires include corroded and torn boots, and cracks and abrasions in the wires.

The boots will corrode and tear from excessive vibrations, while heat may cause rubber insulation to crack. Abrasions can occur when a stretched wire comes in contact with another object. Also, a spark plug wire soaked in oil may not perform up to par.

Warning signs of trouble include misfire during acceleration, hard starting and reduced gas mileage.

"Damaged wires can carry electrical current to the spark plugs, but the charge may not be as strong as it should be," Wetzel says. "Trouble with wires can lead to bigger trouble down the road, including towing charges and large repair bills."

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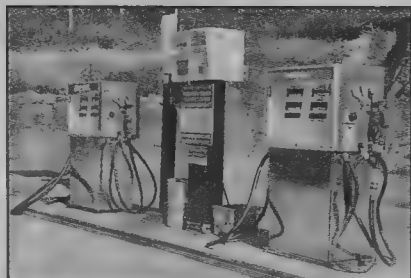
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Rough roads take toll on suspension components

With the hard winter driving season ahead, motorists are wise to think about the effect of potholes and road ripples have on wheel alignment.

Misaligned wheels lead to premature tire wear and poor gas mileage. When uncorrected, the problem can substantially shorten the life of an otherwise sound car. Even more seriously, it can affect the steering control and safety of the vehicle.

The stress and strain of driving over rough roads affects the caster of your car's wheels most frequently. The right amount of caster allows wheels to return to a "straight ahead" position, thereby promoting steering stability. Misaligned caster angles can contribute to wheel shimmy.

Camber, or the tilt of the wheel at the top, provides a true-running wheel when the car is rolling. Fast-wearing tires and a tendency for the car to pull to one side can usually be traced to misalignment of the camber angle. Camber problems are corrected by reestablishing an inboard tilt to the affected wheels.

However, before any correction of these angles can be made properly, tire, shock absorbers and the entire steering linkage should be examined for wear.

How can a driver diagnose a wheel alignment problem? By checking for the following symptoms.

- Shimmying on a smooth level road - possible caster problem.
- Hard steering and difficulty returning steering wheels to straight ahead position - possible caster problem.
- Feathering or saw-tooth pattern on tire tread - possible camber problem.

There are no absolutely correct caster or camber angles. Adjustment of these angles varies from car maker to car maker and even within a single manufacturer's car line.

While wheel alignment correction is a relatively simple task, the job should be performed by a reliable mechanic for best results. You'll notice the difference a good job makes in longer tire life, improved fuel economy, a more comfortable ride and most importantly, a safe vehicle.

How much do you know about anti-freeze?

Here are some key tips

Despite efforts to educate people about the importance of properly maintaining their cooling systems by changing their antifreeze annually, it comes as a surprise to find that many have never had their cooling systems serviced at all. And some people think antifreeze is only important for winter driving. It's no wonder that cooling system failure continues to be the No. 1 engine-related cause of roadside breakdowns in this country.

By taking an active interest in your car's cooling system and learning more about proper maintenance procedures, many of these breakdowns can be

avoided. The first step in this process is to test your Antifreeze I.Q. To do this, ask yourself these simple questions:

Question 1: Have you checked or changed your antifreeze in the past year?

Question 2: Does your current antifreeze meet your car manufacturer's required freeze-up and boil-over protection standards, which are listed in your owner's manual?

Question 3: Does your current antifreeze provide protection against rust and corrosion in your vehicle's

See **It's important** page 34



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It's important to have your vehicle's anti-freeze changed regularly

from page 33
cooling system?

If you answered no to any of these questions, it's time to change your antifreeze to one that will properly work with your cooling system.

Antifreeze is one of the most important fluids used in your car's engine. Not only does it protect the engine from boiling over in hot summer weather and freezing in winter, it also prevents damaging rust and corrosion buildup in the cooling system. To keep your cooling system running, it's important to have your antifreeze changed annually. In fact, it's easy to do yourself:

Drain — When draining your cooling system, collect the used antifreeze in a sealable container instead of allowing it to drain onto the street or ground. Take

the sealed container to a municipal drop-off site for used antifreeze or to a service station for recycling.

Flush — Flush the entire cooling system to remove rust deposits, grease, dirt, oily residue and used coolant that can contaminate new antifreeze and make it less effective.

Refill — To provide boil-over protection to 265 degrees F and freeze protection to -34 degrees F, refill your cooling system with a minimum 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water. For even better protection, use a mixture of no more than 70-percent antifreeze/30-percent water.

Knowing your Antifreeze I.Q., and selecting the right antifreeze will help ensure trouble-free driving all summer and year long.

Brake inspections will help ensure your stopping power

Typical drivers will travel approximately 70 feet during an emergency stop, from 65 miles per hour, before their feet reach the brake pedal. With poor eyesight, bad lights or streaking windshield wipers, or if under the effects of alcohol or medicine, their reaction times will be even slower.

Hitting the brake pedal can be just the beginning of their problems if they've failed to keep up regular mechanical maintenance. Erratic braking can cause a bad emergency situation to become worse; it can pull cars right into the middle of an accident or it may not stop the car at all.

Despite recent advancements in braking system design, including anti-lock brakes, this safety system is among the most neglected on vehicles and a leading mechanical cause of accidents.

A car's braking system is a complex system of parts. A malfunction of any part can cause brakes to be erratic or fail.

The events that happen when pressure is applied to the brake pedal are:

- The pressure against the pedal is transferred to the hydraulic master cylinder, where pressurized fluid is fed to hydraulic cylinders at the four wheels.

See Brakes page 35

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Give tires the 'once over'

Winter is no time to drive on worn, under-inflated tires

Have you or family members hit any potholes, curbs or object in the road? Does your car drift to the side on a smooth, level road? Do you have to turn the steering wheel slightly to keep the car moving in a straight line? Is there uneven wear across the treads of your car's tires?

Answering "yes" to any of these questions means additional inspection is necessary.

Hitting potholes and objects on the road can bend the wheel rim, especially on small cars. And hitting a pothole at highway speeds can cause a tire to deflate while still on the damaged wheel.

Check the rim's edge, inside and out, for irregularities. Also look for telltale bulges on the tread or sidewalls of the tire. Bulges could mean a broken ply under the rubber. Air pressure inside the tire will seep out this weak spot and cause you trouble.

Hitting curbs causes another type of problem. For example, a severe glancing blow can cause a wheel to wobble. To check, jack up the curb-side wheels and rotate each slowly by hand. Or, have someone drive

your car slowly toward and away from you in an empty parking lot. Sight down the edge of the wheel to make sure it's running true.

Not everyone is comfortable with these personal inspections. If you're not, pay a mechanic to do them. The best time to get them done is when you're having the oil and filter changed.

Replacing a damaged wheel or tire doesn't end your checks. A professional wheel alignment inspection is a good investment if visual inspections find anything amiss.

Remember, a premium replacement tire costs \$100 or more. Spending a third or half that to confirm alignment is a smart investment. Don't forget, also, that many late-model cars with front wheel drive have independent rear suspension, which calls for checking alignment on rear

wheels as well as front.

Keep an eye on your car. "Eyeballing" isn't a precise method of spotting potential trouble areas. It will, however, let you spot many problems that require more detailed attention from professional technicians.



Brakes are subjected to heat, wear and the elements

from page 36

On disc brakes, the caliper causes friction pads to squeeze the spinning rotor, slowing or stopping the wheel.

On rear-wheel drum brakes, a wheel cylinder receives the pressure and forces the brake shoes against the rotating drums.

Some vehicles have disc brakes or drum brakes on all four wheels; most have a combination of disc on front and drum on rear. Friction stops the vehicle. Motion energy is converted to heat, which is dissipated by air cooling the rotors and drums.

This complex system can deteriorate easily. Not only is there friction and heat, but the system is exposed to the elements and road contamination every day. Therefore, regular inspections and service are necessary.

Don't take braking problems for granted. If a vehicle isn't stopping as quickly or as well as it used to, have the brakes inspected. Not only will this procedure protect your car, but you as well.

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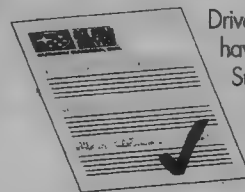


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Combat annoying inconveniences of winter: How to warm up a cold heater

A faulty heater may be one of the most annoying inconveniences of winter driving.

Most passenger compartment heaters use the coolant to warm the incoming fresh air. Besides providing driver and passenger comfort, the warm air directed against the inside windows generally prevents fogging and icing, which can obscure vision.

You can troubleshoot the system yourself by following these recommendations provided by engineers at The Gates Rubber Company. Caution: The engine should be cool before servicing the cooling system.

Check coolant level

Begin by checking the coolant level in the radiator and the plastic reservoir located near the radiator. A low level will reduce or cancel the flow of coolant

to the heater, thereby reducing or preventing any heat output.

If you must add coolant, you should mix 50 percent antifreeze with 50 percent water for adequate wintertime protection. Check the mixture with an economical hydrometer, available at most auto parts stores.

The radiator pressure cap helps to raise and control the temperature of the coolant in the system. Replace the cap if the seal or rubber gasket is damaged, or if the spring is broken.

The thermostat, normally located at the engine connection of the upper radiator hose, regulates the flow of coolant to the radiator. When the thermostat fails or malfunctions, the engine will either overheat or take longer to reach its proper operating temperature. It is a good practice to replace the inexpensive thermostat every four to six years, advises Gates.

Replace the hoses

Rubber hoses convey the liquid coolant between the engine, radiator and heater. Inspect for softness, cracks

and cuts, and immediately replace any hoses that show signs of wear. These hoses also can fail, without warning, from the inside. Cracks in the tube destroy the reinforcement, and produce a burst or pinhole leak.

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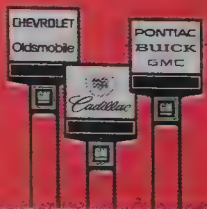
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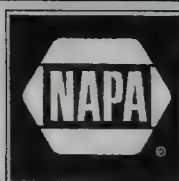


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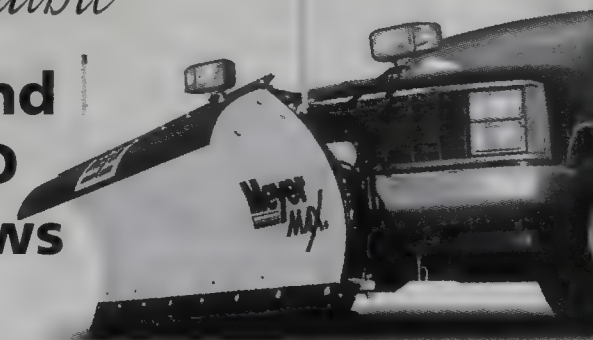
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P205-75-15"	\$63.
P195-75-14"	\$58.
P185-70-14"	\$60.
P205-75-14"	\$60.
P185-80-13"	\$50.



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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant - Boice)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 28 & 29, in Concession 12, on Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Guilford, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 12th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 12, 13 and 14 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated June 12th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of September, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant - Chevrefils)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 13, in Concession 3, along Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 12th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated June 22nd, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of September, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 14, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated July 16, 2001.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0



Monmouth Township Non-profit Housing Corporation

P.O. Box 70, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
Phone: (705) 448-3652 Fax: 705-448-3652

Specifications for snow blowing for Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation which includes snow blowing the driveways and parking lots for the Maple View property.

1. Quotes to be on a per trip basis for snow blowing. Please state taxes as applicable.
2. We require monthly invoicing, itemized as to job and date.
3. Snow blowing will commence in the event of a 2" snowfall. Snow blowing will consist of the driveways, visitor parking areas where no cars are located and tenant parking areas, allowing for the vehicles to be moved. Snow blowing to be completed in the mornings by 9 am. When required, service will be provided on weekdays, weekends and holidays.
4. No snow blowing is required between the hours of 9pm and 7am so as not to disturb the tenants.
5. You will be required to supply proof of Workers' Compensation coverage (if necessary) and proof of property damage and liability insurance.
6. Should any of our property be damaged by the contractor, the contractor will repair the same or the Corporation will carry out the repairs and charge the contractor.
7. Please note our Corporation will be held responsible for any accidents.
8. This contract may be terminated at the discretion of the Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation.
9. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
10. Tenders will be received in the office of the undersigned up to 5:00pm on Monday October 29, 2001.
11. Service to begin on November 1, 2001 (not withstanding the early arrival of snow) and run until April 20, 2002 (not withstanding the late arrival of snow).

Kathy Rogers, Administrator



TENDER

The TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD invites tenders for **WINTER SNOW PLOWING and SANDING** at Board Owned Facilities in the District of Muskoka and the County of Haliburton. Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the Central Services Office, 1281 Cedar Lane, Bracebridge after October 17, 2001.

Contact person - D.W. Steele, P. Eng., Area Plant Manager;
TELEPHONE 705-645-7765
FAX 705-645-6605

Tenders shall be hand delivered in a sealed envelope to the attention of:

D.W. Steele, P.Eng.
Area Plant Manager,
Trillium Lakelands District School Board,
Cedar Lane Central Services Facility,
1281 Cedar Lane, Bracebridge Ontario.

no later than **10:00 a.m., local time,**
Monday, October 29, 2001

Trillium Lakelands District School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions at its sole discretion.

J. Saunders
Chairperson

*Better
Together*

D. Hill
Director



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant - 12366577 Ontario Limited and Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Limited)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 12, in Concession 8, on the Grass River, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 12th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated August 23rd, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of September, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

notices notices notices

TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS Requires an ARENA/COMMUNITY CENTRE OPERATOR

The Arena/Community Centre Operator is responsible for building maintenance, janitorial services, rental function set-up and dismantling, supervision of rentals, bartending services and ice making maintenance.

The successful applicant is expected to commence as soon as possible. The position is based on a 40 hour week and involves variable shifts and weekend work.

The successful applicant must have a valid Driver's Licence. Previous experience and technical skills in ice making, refrigeration and other mechanical maintenance for Municipal recreation facilities is an asset, and successful completion of the Server Intervention Program would be beneficial.

Rate of Pay: The starting hourly rate shall be \$13.06 and upon successful completion of the 6 month probationary period, the rate shall be increased to \$15.36 per hour, in accordance with the current Collective Agreement with CUPE, Local 4286.

A detailed position description is available upon request.

Interested individuals are invited to submit a resume, in confidence, to: Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, to the attention of Mr. Ray Miscio, Parks and Recreation Manager, E-mail: rmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca, Telephone: (705) 286-1260, Fax: (705) 286-4917. Envelope should be clearly marked "Community Centre/Arena Operator", and submitted to the Municipal Office by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 24, 2001.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The Township of Minden Hills Is seeking to fill 2 full time office positions

General Receptionist-Receipting Clerk

- This is a permanent position which provides general clerical and administrative support to the Treasury Department and general Municipal operations.
- The position is based on a 35 hour work week.
- The successful candidate must have a solid knowledge of, and skill base in, clerical functions, and processing payments; and be able to demonstrate excellent public relations, communications and computer skills. A minimum of 1 year experience in a related position is required and experience within a Municipal setting would be an asset.

Secretary-Receptionist - Planning Department

- This is a permanent position which provides general clerical and administrative support to the Planning Department and general Municipal operations.
- The position is based on a 35 hour work week from May through November and a 24 hour work week from December to April.
- The successful candidate must have a solid knowledge of clerical functions, and be able to demonstrate strong computer skills and verbal and written communication skills. A minimum of 1 year experience in a related position is required and experience within a Municipal setting would be an asset. Candidates with experience in Municipal Planning will be given preference.

Rate of Pay: The starting hourly rate, for both positions, shall be \$12.39 and upon successful completion of the 6 month probationary period the rate shall be increased to \$14.58 per hour, in accordance with the Collective Agreement with CUPE, Local 4286.

Position Description: A complete Position Description is available upon request.

Qualified parties are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, to The Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Attention: Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk. Facsimile: (705) 286-4917, E-mail: tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca. Envelope should be clearly marked as to the position being applied for and submitted by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 22, 2001.

We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

notices notices

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NO 01-135

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of The Corporation of The Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 01-135 on the 9th day of October, 2001 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE, that only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, not later than the 4th day of November, 2001, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

Note: As the last day of appeal falls on a holiday, appeals may be filed on the day following that is not a holiday.

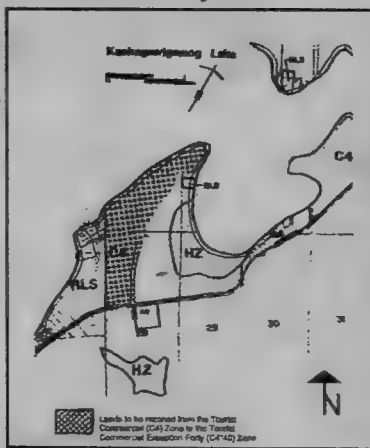
THE PURPOSE of the amendment is to amend the zoning category on approximately 19.03 hectares (46.98 acres) of land, located in the geographic Township of Minden, at Part of Lots 27, 28, and 29, Concession 4, from Tourist Commercial (C4) Zone to Tourist Commercial Exception Forty (C4*40) zone.

THE EFFECT of the zoning amendment is to permit the development of an Interval Ownership Cottage Resort that may include a maximum of eighteen (18) units. Accessory uses also permit docking facilities for a maximum of 18 boats, a manager's residence and office, accessory storage buildings and outdoor facilities for recreational activities, such as, but not limited to, skating, tennis, badminton and/or volleyball.

THE LAND affected by the amendment is shown on the Key Map below. A copy of the complete By-law is available for review at Minden Hills' satellite office, the former Lutterworth Municipal office, during regular office hours.

Ms. Twyla Nicholson, CMM
Deputy Clerk
P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1541

October 15, 2001



SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Superior Court of Justice at 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 6G8 dated September 14, 2000, Court File Number 00-436 to me directed, against the real and personal property of David Michael Nimigon Defendant, at the suit of Karen Ann Nimigon, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of David Michael Nimigon, Defendant in and to:

- 1) FIRSTLY: ALL that Part of Lot 11, Concession IX, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-2967 SUBJECT TO the rights of Ontario Hydro to erect and maintain the existing pole line crossing the hereinbefore described parcel.
- 2) SECONDLY: ALL that part of Lot 11, Concession IX, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3199, PLUS;
- 3) ALL that Part of Lot 11, Concession IX, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-2939, together with rights of way unto the transferees, PLUS;
- 4) ALL that Part of Lot 12, Concession IX, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 13 on Plan 19R-2953, AND;
- 5) ALL that Part of Lot 11, Concession IX, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-2967, SAVE AND EXCEPT thereout and therefrom all that Part of Lot 11, Concession IX, in the said Township, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-3199, together with rights of way unto the transferees, (previously described in Instrument Number 131764).

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of David Michael Nimigon, Defendant, in the said lands and tenements described above, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction subject to the conditions set out below at, The Courthouse, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 6G8, on Thursday, October 18th, 2001 at 5:00 p.m.

CONDITIONS:

The purchaser to assume responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens, outstanding taxes, and other encumbrances. No representation is made regarding the title of the land or any other matter relating to the interest to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchaser(s).

TERMS:

- Deposit 10% of bid price or \$1,000.00, whichever is greater
- Payable at time of sale by successful bidder
- To be applied to purchase price
- Non-refundable
- Ten business days from date of sale to arrange financing and pay balance in full at Court Enforcement Office, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 6G8.
- All payments in cash or by certified cheque made payable to the Minister of Finance Deed Poll provided by Sheriff only upon satisfactory payment in full of purchase price.
- Other conditions as announced.

THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION BY THE SHERIFF WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UP TO THE TIME OF SALE.

Note: No employee of the Ministry of the Attorney General may purchase any goods or chattels, lands or tenements exposed for sale by a Sheriff under legal process, either directly or indirectly.

Date: September 5, 2001

G. Wayne McNickle, (705) 324-1400 ext. 206
Sheriff's Officer/Court Enforcement Officer/Sheriff

440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 6G8
(Court Enforcement Office)

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KAWARTHA HALIBURTON
CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Contract Service Providers - Haliburton Office

Purchased Service \$12.00 per hour

The Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society is currently looking for contract service providers for our Haliburton Office. Individuals should be self-directed, dynamic individuals who possess a Social Services Worker Diploma, or related diploma, from a Community College. The successful applicants will also possess excellent written and oral communication skills, the ability to coordinate a variety of community professional groups and will have experience working with at risk children and families. Please submit a current resume, no later than Friday, October 26, 2001 to:



Leanne Mitcheson
Manager, Human Resources & Labour Relations
1100 Chemong Road
Peterborough, Ontario K9H 7S2
Fax: 705-745-6641
email: leanne.Mitcheson@cas.gov.on.ca

We are an equal opportunity employer, all resumes welcome. We thank all applicants for applying, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
FULL TIME POSITION
TRUCK DRIVER/BACKHOE OPERATOR CLASS AZ



The County of Haliburton is looking for a full time Truck Driver/Backhoe Operator with heavy equipment experience to assist with all aspects of municipal road maintenance and construction. The successful applicant must have a Class AZ drivers licence with clean abstract along with a proven ability to operate heavy equipment such as motor grader, truck mounted excavator, rubber tired loader and loader/backhoe. The successful candidate will be required to work under a Collective Agreement with CUPE Local 1960. Regular hours of work in the summer are Monday to Thursday 7am to 5:30pm, in winter Monday to Friday on weekly alternating shifts 4:00am to 12:30pm and 12:30pm to 9:00pm. Winter work will also include alternating "on call" weekends to work as required at the appropriate overtime rate. Haliburton County Roads employees are required to be energetic, co-operative, customer-service oriented individuals who take pride in their work and have a demonstrated ability to work effectively both independently and with a crew. Dependability is a MUST as is the availability to work outside of regular hours including weekends and evenings. The County of Haliburton offers a friendly, busy work environment. Interested parties are invited to submit their resumes to the address below no later than 4:00pm on October 26, 2001.

County of Haliburton Roads Department
Box 880, 11 Newcastle St.
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Attention: Doug Ray, Operatives Manager

We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. This personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act and will be used to determine eligibility for potential employment.

notices notices notices

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF TAMARACK LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of **Lot 25, Concession 3**, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S. dated June 4, 2001

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0



The Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands
PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Robert Stuart
Lot 1 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake
Geographic Township of Livingstone

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake, in the geographic Township of Livingstone, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1 Concession 6 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Livingstone in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1 Concession 6 more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7162.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 1st day of November, 2001, at the hour of 11:15 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: September 24, 2001
Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands,
RR#2
Minden ON K0M 2K0



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com
"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant - Land-Eng Associates Limited)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared certain lands, as specifically described below, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 12th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the following original road allowances:

- Part of the original road allowance between Lot 33, Concession 6 in the Township of Dysart and Lot 1, Concession 5 in the Township of Dudley shown as Part 15 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared Pearce Surveying Inc., and dated July 15th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario; and
- Part of the original road allowance between Concessions 5 and 6, in front of Lot 1, in the Township of Dudley, shown as Part 16 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Pearce Engineering Inc., and dated July 15th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of September, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

community what's happening in the Highlands calendar

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(705) 457-9209

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Owned and Operated by Dwaine & Lori Lloyd

- Oct. 17: Wheels to Meals at Kei's in Haliburton, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 12 noon. Enjoy a full meal for a guaranteed low price as well as a chance to meet new people. Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- Oct. 17: The Lindsay Presbytery of The United Church of Canada is pleased to extend an invitation to a "conversation with The Moderator". The Right Reverend Dr. Marion Pardy will speak at Trinity United Church, Bobcaygeon on Transforming Congregations. This will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. Pardy was elected Moderator of The United Church of Canada in Aug. 2000, for a 3 year term. As Moderator, she represents the Church both Nationally and Globally in spiritual and secular matters. During her term, she is travelling from her home in St. John's, Newfoundland to many Presbyteries throughout Canada. We are honoured to expect her in Lindsay Presbytery on
- Oct. 17: For those wishing to gain further insight into the mission of The United Church of Canada, this evening will be an opportunity not to be missed. Please join us.
- Oct. 18: The 50 Plus Club will be held at the Haliburton Legion. This is a pot luck supper and social. We meet the 3rd Thursday of each month. New members welcome. \$5 membership and \$5 each month for dinner. Guests \$7. This month will be \$1 only plus bring a tasty dish. Time 4:30 p.m. Dinner 5:30 p.m. Info call Mary or Brain, 754-3319.
- Oct. 18: In concert, from Hamburg, Germany, Liederfreunde Marmstorf - Marmstorf's Friends of Song with The Jubilate Chamber Singers at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton United Church, Haliburton. Free admission - collection.
- Oct. 19: Join Home Support for Cribbage in the Drop-in Centre Friday, Oct. 19th and every Friday.
- Oct. 19: Monmouth Recreational Figure Skating is back for another season. Cost \$90 plus fundraising commitment, 20 weeks. Lessons twice a week. Registration - Gooderham Library on Tuesday, October 16 from 7 - 8 p.m. Wilberforce Arena, October 19 from 7 - 8 p.m. More info. call Ida Schultz, 447-2393; Jacque Thomas, 339-2791; or Sandra Nicholson, 448-2397.
- Oct. 20: Harvest Dinner, Sat. Oct. 20. Adults \$10., 6-12 years \$5.; preschoolers free. Two sittings at 5 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Maple Lake United Church, Hwy. #118 and Airport Rd., For tickets call 754-1457.
- Oct. 20: Dance at the Harcourt Community Centre.
- Oct. 22: Drop in for a game of Contract Bridge at Home Support, Monday, Oct. 22nd and every Monday.
- Oct. 22: Annual General Meeting of Haliburton Community Housing Corporation, 7 p.m. at Echo Hills Legion Apartments.
- Oct. 24: Alzheimer Society of Peterborough are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Oct. 24 in Minden, Staunworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. If you have any questions or want more info. call Sandi May at 1-800-561-2588.
- Oct. 24: Wheels to Meals in Harcourt, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 12 noon. Come out for a great meal! Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- Oct. 25: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- Oct. 26: Join Home Support for Cribbage in the Drop-in Centre Friday, Oct. 26th and every Friday.
- Oct. 29: Drop in for a game of Contract Bridge at Home Support, Monday, Oct. 29th and every Monday.
- Oct. 31: Wheels to Meals at Kei's, Haliburton. Come out for a social lunch. One low price buys a full meal. Open to anyone aged 55+. Reservations are required. Please call 457-1941.
- Oct. 31: Haliburton Christian Outreach presents our 8th Annual Harvest Party at 6 p.m. Carnival booths, games, candy bags and lots of fun! Free admission. Friendly costumes please. A safe and exciting alternative to Hallowe'en. To register, please call 457-5036.
- Nov. 10: Hunters' Dance "Coulas Country", Harcourt Community Centre.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Community has questions about well being drilled

A new well is now being drilled at the Wilberforce School. Does the Trillium Lakelands School Board know something we in the community don't? Have they been in touch with Highlands East Municipality about what its plans are for a water system for the village before the end of 2002? Has a decision been made to go ahead with the plans as described at the public meeting in August? Has the provincial government directed the local municipality to go ahead? If water is going to be piped by the school by next year, why is the school board drilling a well now? Wouldn't it be cheaper to carry on handling the water situation at the school as is presently done? Are the school and municipalities talking to each other? The public has lots of concerns about water. Please keep us informed.

Work on landscaping the area around the sculpture in the village park has drawn considerable interested attention over the past several weeks. Alfretta O'Rourke, who has spearheaded this effort, reports with satisfaction and pride that the project is going well. What she considers Phase II of this landscaping is now complete. The "Red Cross Outpost Nurse" sculpture is now encircled by an interlocking brick walk and has a cedar post backdrop and bench. These were installed by Elwood Storey and Gord MacDonald. Thanks to Schwandt Aggregate for the limestone and sand. Your continuing support is appreciated. Schwandt Lumber contributed the material for the bench, and councillor Gary Stoughton the cedar posts. Jeff MacDuff was a great help in preparing the ground and Brooklin Concrete gave us a fair deal on the bricks. To prepare the perennial flower bed by the visual arts logo, a work crew that included Colleen Ward, Marlene Robertson, Erin Wilson, Hilda Clark, Alfretta O'Rourke and Myrtle Weedmark

shovelled the earth earlier excavated from around the sculpture mound. Fall bulbs were donated by Margaret Harrison, Elsie Lewis, Mary and Doug Mumford, Gord MacDonald and Alfretta.

We look forward to spring when a low hedge will be planted around the sculpture mound, and perennials in the flower bed. It is hoped that plant lovers will give one of their favourites to enhance this part of

the park that welcomes people to the "downtown" part of our community. Call 448-2816. All the volunteer efforts and the financial support of interested community people is greatly appreciated.

The Open House at the

Curling Club was a buzzing success last Thursday evening with many regulars and some new members registering for the upcoming curling season. Myrtle Weedmark was the lucky winner in the free membership draw. For those unable to attend the "party", do get those registration papers in so league convenors can get the teams and schedules organized.

The 112th anniversary of the Wilberforce United Church was celebrated on Sunday, October 14, 2001. About 70 people attended this service with former minister Rev. David Watson preaching, and with special choral music by The Gentlemen of Song. Dave was reported to be in good form as he spoke of the history of this church and its part in the community for over a century.

Mark November 10 on your calendar for the Harcourt Ladies Annual Turkey Dinner at the Harcourt Community Centre. Always a delicious meal, it's on from 4 to 6 p.m.

Joyce Bowman called to say that there were a few spaces left for vendors at their Christmas Craft Sale on Saturday, November 3 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Call evenings, 448-2622 about a table.

New interim pastor in Eagle Lake

From the hills, the vibrant fall colours are fading to the more somber yellows and browns. Our lives in this part of the world make a similar adjustment - from bright, carefree summer to drab, serious winter. Winter wardrobe is readied, the garden has a final go-over with clean-up of dead plants, extra soil cover for roses and the planting of bulbs, our surety that spring will arrive again. Mentally, we hunker down to survive the approaching winter with its isolation and physical challenges.

Village life marks a change also. The tourists have gone. At the store, one meets the locals and hears their news. Pre-Hallowe'en signs are all about, our last community event until Christmas. But this year may be different!

At the church our new interim pastor, Roy Carter, has injected a sense of optimism. A man of considerable experience in the ways of the world - TV repair, real estate sales, six years with IBM, 22 years with Kodak and, perhaps most telling, five years as chaplain at Terminal 2 at Pearson Airport (behind the Air Canada line-ups is the chapel at Gate 19), he has learned complete faith and trust in God's wisdom and leadership.

For this is no ordinary role. Even if there is a regular daily chapel service from 10 to 10:30 a.m., most of his clients just wander in, impelled by some need and seeking

help. Question one is always, "What time does your plane leave?" Then the ensuing visit may last 15 minutes or two hours. No time for lead up, no time to prepare. Suddenly the Bible verse which had come to mind that morning is the appropriate one for this specific need. His constant and fervent prayer, "God grant me the words and sensitivity to help this soul."

Roy and his musically talented wife Clara have retired to the Highlands recently and they would seem to be a specific answer to our needs.

Jean Tyler, from Waverley Brook Farm and well known locally, will be our new outreach pastor, making contacts

with homes and children. She is well qualified for this with a BA degree in juvenile justice and a Masters in theological studies. She has over 20 years' experience in a variety of positions: missionary at home and abroad, relief preaching for a variety of faiths, hospice volunteer in Haliburton, environmental and farming interests and concerns, also nursing and teaching.

So, with these innovations we hope to involve the people of Eagle Lake, especially the youth, in drama and music events with a family concert to be staged before Christmas. We trust that there will be a warm welcome when and if you are contacted by Jean and that these opportunities for children will be fully accessed.

eagle lake news

rhubarb patch

Ruth Still

754-2802



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When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

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BOAT CUSHIONS made to fit aluminum boats. No more hot wet seats. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-4021. **CA**

CEDAR, hedging, bushy, all sizes, can be planted all year. Picked up, delivered or planted. Ron Henderson Landscaping, Fenelon Falls, (705) 454-9992. **CA**

CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVERS, one day service, by appointment only. Also available fabric for outdoor furniture, no-seam netting, boat hardware, and seats and awnings. Call Haliburton Boat Covers at 457-4021. **CA**

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ITEMS FOR SALE - 1 snowblower 8 h.p. 28" cut, electric start, excellent condition, \$500.; 1 used oil furnace and 1 used wood/oil combination furnace. Call 448-3667.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Kitchen nook, benches and chairs, nicely padded with under seat storage, exc. cond., too large for smaller house, \$225. Cost \$649 new. New end table, glass top, cost \$239, sell for \$60. 2 night tables (older), 2 for \$15. Area rug, just cleaned, \$15. Call 447-2637 after 4 p.m.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 3 fridges, 3 elec. stoves, 2 beds and box springs, 1 McCullough chainsaw, 1 tire and rim 16" tire for Ford, chicken hatcher, 4 dressers, bushels of apples (Empire). Call 448-2994.

MOVING SALE - Brown leather sofa, Reg. \$1,150., Sale \$800.; Green leather recliner, Reg. \$299., Sale \$175.; Oak entertainment centre, Reg. \$600., Sale \$400.; Solid oak queen futon, Reg. \$1,000, Sale \$800.; Solid birch dining set, round pedestal, wide leaf, 4 chairs, Reg. \$1,800., Sale \$1,200.; HD Washer and dryer lg., Reg. \$1,200., Sale \$750.; Double mattress, box spring and frame, Reg. \$870.; Sale \$450.; MTD 12.5 hp riding mower, Reg. \$1,400.; \$900. Prices are not cheap but quality is excellent. Most items are not 12 mo. old! No sales tax. Call 286-6226.

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SNOW PLOW HARNESS for GMC pickup, fits from 1988 to 1999. Complete with lights and light harness, \$400. Call 754-2468.

TRUCK CAP for full-size pick-up. Has boat carrying frame, asking \$100. ALSO, 4 white wheels, 8 bolt, low profile for GM truck, asking \$100. Call 457-2892.

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WANTED FIREARMS - single shot 12 GA. and a 20 GA., double barrel 20 GA. 12 GA. Pump, 22 Mag. and a 308 Bolt Action. Call 448-1023 after 8 p.m.

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1976 CHEV DIPLOMAT 22' motorhome. Low mileage, roof air, good shape. See at George's Auto, 457-1717. **CA**

1987 PROWLER TRAILER, 17-1/2 ft., mint condition, asking \$2,000. Call 447-2561.

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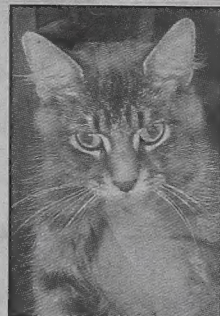
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for the above position.
Job description can be obtained
from the Municipal Offices in
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those who applied, but only
applicants to be interviewed
will be contacted.

Barry Dunford, Road
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Municipality of Highlands East
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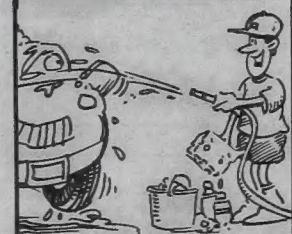
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290 COMING EVENTS

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Members' Show**
A fantastic variety of paintings,
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sculptures and more!
October 4 - 20
Join the artists for
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reception 2-4 p.m.
Saturday, October 20th
Gallery Hours:
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Main St. exit off #35 and
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CRAFT & GIFT SALE**
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Many items to choose from.
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Christmas decorations
and much, much more.
A draw will be held
for beautiful prizes.
Enjoy a light lunch at our
Tea Tables CA

**HALIBURTON
CHRISTIAN OUTREACH**
presents our
8th Annual Harvest Party!
WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 31st at 6:00 p.m.
Carnival booths, games,
candy bags and
LOTS OF FUN!
FREE ADMISSION!
Friendly costumes, please.
A safe and exciting
alternative to Halloween.
To register, please call
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Karate (North)**
Highland Street - Haliburton
(below Home Hardware)
MONDAY - FRIDAY
Children 5:30 pm
Juniors 6:45pm
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Saturday classes available
Everyone Welcome
Drop in or call
Michael Chapman
457-3616
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**Haliburton
LEGION
BINGO**
Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm
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\$400.00**
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT
**\$1000. JACKPOT
WED. OCT. 24**

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Westover Inn, St. Marys, Ontario. All Inclusive
Winter Getaway Packages are Available from
November 5, 2001. Check-out Our Web Site For
Package Inclusions and Pricing - [www.west-
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Haliburton



Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

**HALLOWE'EN
MASQUERADE PARTY**
Saturday, October 27
Prizes galore!
Rockcliffe Tavern, Minden
CA

HARVEST DINNER
Saturday, October 20
Adults \$10
6-12 years \$5
Preschoolers free
Two sittings:
5:00 & 6:30 p.m.
Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. #118 & Airport Road
For tickets call 754-1457
CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLU SHOT CLINICS
For patients only of Haliburton
Family Medical Centre
will be held at the Haliburton
Royal Canadian Legion
Tuesday, October 16th
Tuesday, October 23rd
Tuesday, October 30th
Tuesday, November 6th
from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.
CA

**LOCHLIN PARK
and
COMMUNITY CENTRE**
is available for:
Family reunions, private parties,
group meetings
Facilities include:
Kitchen, picnic area, ball field
and horseshoe pits
Available at reasonable rates
Call Sue Little, (705) 286-2372
CA

**THE LADIES OF ST. PETER'S
CHURCH** quilt group would like to
thank everyone for their support in
the recent quilt raffle. The winner of
the quilt draw on October 6th was
Dorothy McIntyre of Etobicoke who
cottages on Boshkung Lake.

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
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Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
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Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.
CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., October 20 - 10:00 a.m.
2 Large Estates
featuring antiques, appliances,
furniture, collectables, china,
2 boats, 1985 29' Prowler
travel trailer
Many good household items., Ltd.
edition prints and hundreds of boxes
of items yet to be unpacked.
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For further fax list call (705)
454-2841, Calvin Mabee Auctions,
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CA

440 THANK YOU

**3RD ANNUAL C.H.A.C.E. FAMI-
LY RESOURCE CENTRE BALL
TOURNAMENT.** Once again, our
ball tournament was a huge suc-
cess! \$1,500! On Sept. 29, 2001,
we held our annual fundraiser.
The weather we had was the best
we have had yet. To all the teams
who participated in this event, we
would like to express our thanks.
Team reps this year were:
Lawrence Loughheed, Rick
Kellestine, Keith Foster,
Andrea Donaldson, Lee
Denty, Beatrice and Harry
Hutchings. "A" winners: The Toad
Stools, MVP Scott Danilko; run-
ners-up: The What Evers, MVP
Denise Vick. "B" winners: Ricky's
Rudsters, MVP Doreen
Kellestine; runners-up: Harry's
Hooligans, MVP Bob Johnston. I
would also like to take the time to
thank the following people for
their generous donations: Bob
Parks - food for the barbecue;
The Thread Mill - sweatshirts for
MVP prizes; the Wigamog Inn -
fleece sweater for MVP prize; Sir
Sam's Inn - fleece sweater for
MVP prize. Set up on the Friday
night of the event could not have
happened without the following
people: Kevin Sisson, Shane and
Linda Sisson, Ryan Sisson, Scott
Doan, Adam and Gregory
Sisson. The barbecue was busy
for most of the day. The following
people were cooking up a storm:
Sue Doan, Susanne Long, John
Doherty, Wendy Baux, Tina
Anderson, Marilyn Hawley, Cathy

440 THANK YOU

Darlington, Jodie Snow, Chris
and Tracy Johnston and Karen
Nimigon. Umpires: Kevin Sisson,
Newfer *CONTINUED...*
Burk, Jai Denty, Rick Kellestine,
Bobby Johnston, Keith Foster,
Brian Hughes, Billy Smith, Bob
Fletcher, Lawrence Loughheed
and Grant Shaw. Thank you
everyone for donating your time!
Abby Burk!
CA

THANK YOU for attending and
supporting the Essonville School
Reunion. We wish to thank all those
who helped in any way and are
pleased to be able to donate our
profit of \$147 to the Essonville His-
toric Church. **Ruth Strong, Shirley
Madill, Ken Noble.**

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK all
our relatives and friends who at-
tended the afternoon tea for our
50th anniversary at Minden arena
auditorium. Thanks for the gifts and
cards received. Many people came
from out of town - it was wonderful
to see them all. A very special
thanks goes out to our two daugh-
ters and son-in-law, Leona and Ve-
ra, for all their help in getting it to-
gether, and Marie for the cakes -
they were beautiful. It was a day to
remember. Thanks to all, **Les and
Arthella Smith.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

ABBS, BRYAN - In loving mem-
ory of a dear father and papa who
passed away October 13, 1994.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever dear,
Time eases the edge of grief,
Memory turns back every leaf.
Missing you always, **Dean, Terri
and Kelsey.**

ABBS, BRYAN J. - In loving mem-
ory of a dear husband, dad and
poppa who passed away sudden-
ly on October 13, 1994.
He left us quietly
His thoughts unknown,
But he left us a memory,
We are proud to own.
So treasure him Lord

**QUESTIONS?
WE'VE GOT
ANSWERS TO ALL YOUR
ADVERTISING NEEDS!**

450 IN MEMORIAM

In Your garden of rest
For when on earth
He was one of the best.
Sadly missed by **Iris, Brad, Jaime,
Cory and Brodie.**

ABBS, BRYAN - In loving mem-
ory of a very dear father and grand-
father who passed away October
13, 1994.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day;
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts, you are always
there.
Rob, Vicky, Justin and Alyssa.

TAYLOR, FRED - In loving mem-
ory of a dear husband, father and
grandfather who passed away Oc-
tober 19, 2000.
A golden heart stopped beating
Two working hands at rest
God broke our hearts to prove to
us,
He only takes the best.
Lovingly remembered by **wife Flo
and family.**

UPTON - In loving memory of my
dear brother Jack who passed
away October 17, 1996.
Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather, treasure them all
Some may forget now that you're
gone,
I will remember no matter how long.
Forever in my heart, **Betty, Jim and
family.**

UPTON - In loving memory of a
dear husband, father and poppa,
Jack Upton, who passed away five
years ago, October 17, 1996.
Beautiful memories,
Are wonderful things,
They last till the longest day,
They never wear out,
They never get lost,
And can never be given away.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others a part of the past,
But to us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will always last.
Forever loved and cherished in our
hearts, **Maria and family, and his
sister Betty and family.**

WALKER, WILLIS - In loving
memory of a dear husband, father,
grandfather and great grandfather,
who passed away October 17,
1998.
Only a memory of bygone days,
And a sigh for a face unseen,
A constant feeling that God alone

450 IN MEMORIAM

Knows just what should have been.
We cannot halt the hand of time,
Or live again the past,
But within our hearts are memories
That will forever last.
Lovingly remembered by your wife
Stella and your family.
WHITNEY, MARY I. - In loving
memory of my mother who passed
away October 19, 1995.
"Even though you're far away
I think about you every day
You were more than just a mother
You were my best friend."
Sadly missed, **Brenda Lee.**

WRIGHT, EUNICE - In loving
memory of our special aunt who
passed away October 14, 1994.
A special person, a special face,
Someone we loved and can never
replace,
With aching hearts and tears un-
seen,
We wish your absence was only a
dream.
Lovingly remembered by your
nieces and nephews **Alberta,
Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and
their families.**

WRIGHT, EUNICE - In loving
memory of our dear sister who
passed away suddenly on October
14, 1994.
Born to amuse, to inspire and de-
light
Here one day and gone one night.
Like a sunset dying with the rising
of the moon,
She was gone too soon.
Sadly missed by **Marjorie and
George, and Lyle and Carol.**

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

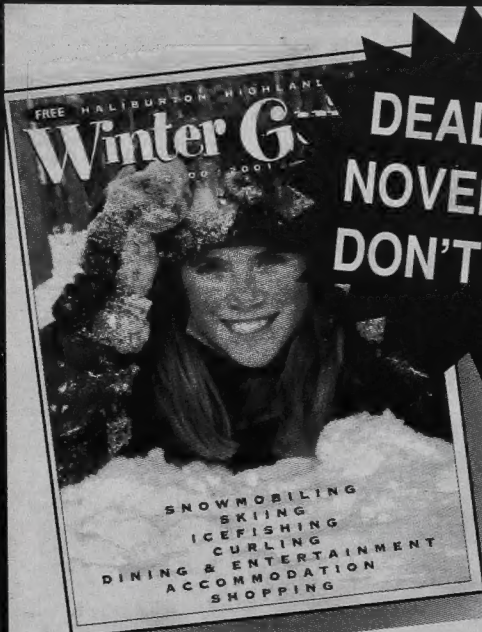
*For your
convenience you
can drop off
Classified ads
at
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before Friday,
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460 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory Of
Georgina "Georgia" Reimers
Peacefully at Hollywood Memorial
Regional Hospital on Tuesday
evening, October 9, 2001 in her
68th year. Beloved wife of Hans
Reimers. Loving mother of Dawn
(Nick) Stefanowicz, Dwaine (Lori)
Lloyd, Dean J. (Heather) Lloyd,
Glenn (Janet) Reimers, Linda (Ray)
Smith, Tammie Cooper, Brenda
(John) Cocchiaro, Dean A. (Diane)
Reimers. Dear sister of Marie
(Garnet) Lindsay, Myrtle Stapley,
Eunice Ireland, Ephraim (Evelyn)
and Daniel (Louise). Predeceased
by her sister Lois. Lovingly
remembered by her grandchildren
and many nieces and nephews.
Friends were invited to visit with
the family at the UNITED
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 5201
South Flamingo Road, Cooper City,
Florida on Saturday evening from
5-8pm. Then on Monday October
15, 2001 from 1 o'clock until time
of Funeral Service at 2 o'clock.
Entombment, Hollywood Memorial
Gardens. As expressions of
sympathy donations to the United
Pentecostal Church Cooper City,
Florida 33330 would be
appreciated by the family.
Funeral arrangements have been
entrusted to the FRED HUNTER'S
FUNERAL HOME Taft Street,
Hollywood, Florida
(1-800-940-1550).

**POULSEN, ERLAND (Resident
of Harcourt, Ontario):** At Hal-
iburton Hospital on Friday, Octo-
ber 12, 2001, in his 82nd year.
Beloved husband of Gerda
Petersen for 61 years. Loving fa-
ther of Annette Holt and her hus-
band John (Highland Grove), and
Mitzi Williams and husband
Harvey (Newmarket). Dear grand-
father of Evan, Fay and Bo. Funeral
arrangements are private. As ex-
pressions of sympathy, donations
to the Bancroft Hospital would be
appreciated by the family. Funeral
arrangements have been entrusted
to the HALIBURTON COM-
MUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy.
#118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)
457-9209.
CA



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HALIBURTON PINE ST
 Cozy starter home, 2 bedrooms, 648 sq ft, new drilled well, large residential lot 125'x335', 1.49 acres, suitable for student tenants for new college. Asking \$39,900. Call Ted Vasey

LONG LAKE COUNTY ROAD #7

58 ACRES PLUS SMALL WATERFRONT LOT FOR SWIMMING AND DOCKING. NICELY TREED, 2900' ON COUNTY ROAD HYDRO & TELEPHONE DRIVEWAY INSTALLED
ASKING \$49,900
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LONG LAKE 375' ON LAKE

1.56 ACRES GENTLE SLOPING LOT NICELY WOODED HYDRO & TELEPHONE YEAR ROUND ROAD
ASKING \$59,900
 CALL TED VASEY



LOG CABIN ON THE RIVER
 Charming log cabin on a well treed 2 acre riverfront lot. Drilled well & septic. Great getaway with easy access off Hwy #503. \$64,900 Call Erwin Roithmeier



COMMERCIAL - EST BUSINESS
 The Storefront Natural Foods incl. 700 sq ft bldg on Minden's Main Street. Suited to area populated by those seeking a healthier lifestyle & environment. \$79,000. Call Julie Gray



EAGLE LAKE
 Cozy two bdrm starter/retirement home. Kitchen/dining combo. 4 pc bath, laundry rm, drilled well, septic '88. Great location, close to ski hills. \$79,900. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



ALL THE BENEFITS OF GULL LAKE AT A FRACTION OF THE COST
 Large 3 bdrm cedar cottage at mouth of Gull River. Fully furnished, screened porch, brick fireplace, modern bath, 4 season retreat for snowmobilers & nature lovers. \$89,000. Call Tom & Gail Tempest



HALLS LAKE
 Small cottage right at water's edge overlooking beach & lake. Full size building lot at back of road for future cottage home. Vendor will hold mortgage. \$89,000 Call Fred Gardner

WATERFRONT LOT

OVER 500 FEET OF SHORELINE ON BEAUTIFUL WREN LAKE. PRIVATE POINT LOT WITH MANY GOOD BUILDING SITES. CALL NOW FOR ALL THE DETAILS
\$89,900
 CALL RICK LOWES



NORTH ROAD
 Neat & tidy well kept 3 bdrm home or chalet w/ a private 1.18 acre setting. large deck, main floor laundry, garage & gazebo. \$92,500. Call Ken Barry



OLDER HOME
 Large garage/workshop, fronting on Hwy #121. Ideal for home business operation. \$99,000. Call Linda Beachli

12 MILE WATERFRONT

LEVEL, PRIVATE AND A BEAUTIFUL SAND BEACH, GOOD BUILDING SITE. MILES OF BOATING, GREAT FISHING AND SWIMMING. CALL NOW
\$109,900
 CALL RICK LOWES



MINDEN
 this 4 bdrm/3 bath family home features a main floor family room, main floor laundry, formal living room with walk-out to large deck, town services and att'd 2 car garage. Ideally located for home run business. \$119,000. Call Melanie Vigrass



HALIBURTON LAKE
 3 bedroom family cottage on a level lot with gorgeous sandy beach. Sliding glass doors to large deck, wood stove. \$136,900. Call Laurel McCauley



3 BEDROOMS + BUNKIE
 Lots of room in this modern cottage. Cathedral ceilings, glass doors to large deck, level lot, west exposure. Great lake-front. \$147,500. Call Laurel McCauley



WATERFRONT HOME
 Well constructed waterfront home on Salerno Lake Beautiful level lot, excellent dock with diving tower, plus a boat house. \$159,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier



DOWNHILL SKIERS ATTENTION!
 3400 sq ft chalet at base of Sir Sam's ski area. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, deeded access to lake and much much more. Call to view. \$229,000. Call Vince Duchene



JUST LISTED - VILLAGE DONUTS
 Very busy donut & cafe style restaurant. Only one of this type in Haliburton. Seats 41. Great location, large, loyal clientele, solid lease. Selling business, chattels & goodwill. \$169,000.



LAKE LORRAINE
 12 acres & cottage with over 1,500 ft of shoreline. Cottage is 1,800 sq ft with 5 bdrms. Secluded & level lot with sand beach. \$209,853. Call Vince Duchene

ULTIMATE PRIVACY REDSTONE LAKE

600 FT, 19 ACRES. A ONE OF A KIND PROPERTY WEST EXPOSURE PRIVATE ROAD
\$220,000
 CALL NORM HARRISON

MAPLE MEADOWS MAPLE LAKE ESTATE LOTS

Highway 118 and St. Peters Church road. A quiet, pastoral development of 8 acreage sized lots, 5 lots remaining. Priced from
\$25,000
 "Your new home deserves the best"
 CALL NORM HARRISON



FABULOUS NATURAL BEACH LOT
 On Little KENNIS LAKE. Private, 3 bdrm w/ loft, workshop, studio & boat storage, pine interior, open concept, fully winterized. \$273,300. Call Cathy Lancia



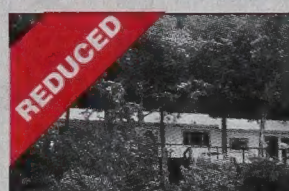
NEAR PICADILLY BAY
 A great view of Big Redstone Lake. Long shallow walkout to deep water. Private open concept, pine interior. Finished basement, fireplace & sauna. \$329,000. Call Cathy Lancia



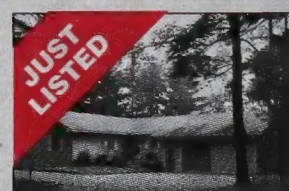
EAST MOORE LAKE
 Family compound. Two complete cottages on 125 ft southerly facing lot. Private. Sandy beach, sunsets. \$249,900. Adjacent 100 ft vacant waterfront separately deeded lot \$110,000. Call Tom and Gail Tempest.



BIG REDSTONE LAKE
 Contemporary cottage. 3 bdrm, 355' frontage, ESE direction. Pine interior & floors. Some finishing required. Come & experience the peace \$264,900. Call Cathy Lancia



KENNIS LAKE
 Stunning view from all rooms, fully winterized. cottage. 3 w/o to lg party deck, stone F/P w/ ins., cedar accents, bay windows, 5 pc master bath w/jacuzzi, main flr laundry, central vac, marine railway, lg dbl det garage. \$265,000. Call Julie Gray



BIG BOSHUNG LAKE
 Spacious, bright, open concept 3 bedroom waterfront home/cottage. Immaculately kept and very tastefully decorated. Level lot with expansive view. Huge att. garage and guest cabin. Terrific 3 lake chain. Immediate possession. \$269,500. Call Bill Kulas



VACANT LAND
 \$10,000. North Road. Well treed 2 acre lot with loads of privacy. Close to skiing. VTB available. \$14,900. & \$17,900. Barry Court. Good, level lots in area of newer homes & close to beach. \$18,000. Hodgson Drive. Great 4 acre building lot with a private setting yet close to Haliburton. VTB. \$26,900. City Rd 7. Well treed 2.58 acre lot w/drilled well, driveway and concrete block foundation. Call Ken Barry



MINDEN LAKE
 Stunning property, incredible privacy. 6.8 acres, 210' waterfront, 5 bdrms, 3 bath, grand home, dbl garage. Needs some finishing. Perfect for B & B. \$279,000. Call Julie Gray.



2000 sq ft
 Viceroy home w/437 ft. on small pond located 1km from golf course & public access to Kashag Lake. Level lot, peaceful setting, great location! \$289,900. Call Vince Duchene



STONE RIVERFRONT HOME
 Close to town, private, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 4 fireplaces, stone & wood. Extensive landscaping, exterior stone, patios & fountains. Ideal bed & breakfast. \$389,000. Call Linda Beachli



TWELVE MILE LAKE
 Charming country inn on a superb three lake chain. Spacious living quarters, 10 rental units, fine dining, 270 ft of waterfront and 5 acres (room for expansion). for those looking for a great opportunity and lifestyle change, then this is it! \$589,500. Call Bill Kulas

LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS



Troy Austen*



Linda Baumgartner*



Linda Beachli***



Ken Barry**



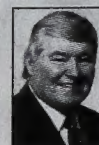
Vince Duchene*



Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lancia*



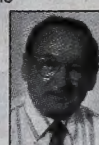
Rick Lowes*



Laurel McCauley**



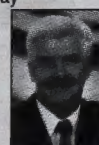
Andy Pristol*



Erwin Roithmeier*



Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted Vasey*



Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative
 ** Associate Broker
 *** Broker/Owner